#### Disguise Failed

WINNIPEG (CP)-The art of deserter here who when captured had penciled eyelashes, eye-brows and moustache, and had bleached his hair. Cpl. Arthur Martell of the Army Provost Corps, Military District 19, pene-trated the disguise and returned the man to Fort Osborne Bar-

#### Street Railwaymen Take 4 1-2c Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Street Railwaymen's Union (A.F.L.) will not appeal against a Regional War Labor Board degiving a 4½ cent basic increase to some 2,700 workers in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, it was de-cided at a general meeting here.

#### Gains in Burma

KANDY, Ceylon (CP)-British 14th Army troops have expanded their bridgehead across the Irra-waddy River 35 miles below Mandalay in Burma despite Japanese ecunterattacks and artillery fire, Allied headquarters announced

Other units of this army made progress in the Singu bridgehead 40 miles north of Mandalay.

#### Find Burned Babies' Skulls Fractured

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Three f four small negro children whose bodies were recovered from their burned-out home here Sunday were found to have fractured skulls, Dr. J. M. Young, city coroner, said today. An inquest into the fire has been ordered for

The children had been sleep-ing in an upstairs bedroom while their parents attended a party.

#### R.C.A.F. Denies \$1,000,000 Bonfire

OTTAWA (CP)-An R.C.A.F. headquarters spokesman today Railway Networks Calgary recently at the order of the Government's War Assets Corporation were beyond repair, obsolete and not airworthy. Of Germany Taking

Commenting on a Calgary dispatch that R.C.A.F. planes were forming a \$1,000,000 bonfire, the spokesman said the planes were

#### Soviets Smash Into Breslau

troops have broken into the souththe long haut across the distribution of the rich Silesian ous enemy fighter belt by about 700 fighters, which flew in resucd an ultimatum for surrender of the German garrison, a German military commentator reported tonight.

Russian troops also penetrated into Glocau, 52 miles northwest of Breslau.

#### Nova Scotia Miners Take Strike Vote

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Dis-trict 26 of the United Mine Workers of America (C.C.L.) today conducted a strike vote among miners of Glace Bay Collieries.

OIL PLANT BLASTED with the result of the vote ex-pected to be announced tonight.

### **Edmonton Airports** Cost \$20,000,000

EDMONTON (CP) — Trade Minister James A. Mackinnon announced today that capital outlays by the federal government on the Edmonton and Namao airports amount to about \$20,000,000.

Total costs to the Dominion government in acquiring the Namao airport from the United States were \$6,953,589, made up of \$5,084,610 for landing strips, runways; \$1,199,938 for power, lighting and other utilities; \$669,airport buildings and

## Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity-Wednesday: Cloudy and cool with light rain or snow; fresh to strong winds,

## Jap Fortress On Iwo Isolated

### Russians Punch New Holes From Oder-Spree Line

By RICHARD KASISCHKE | dividends when the driv

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the German high command de-clared today.

By standing German counterattacks of the Neisse River 51 miles which Berlin only Monday night southeast of the German capital,

The German communique admitted Koney Lad breached German lines in the area of Guben, 51 miles southeast of Berlin, at Sorau 28 miles feather seather. Sorau. 28 miles farther southeast, and at Lauban, 61 miles east of

Somerfeld, Sorau, and Sagan, on a 35-mile line to the southeast of Guben. Moscow never has claimed Aside from the Polish Corr fall of Guben, but announced capadvances, Moscow announced c

### For Next Moves

Army despite enemy counterat-tacks was clinging to spositions in front of the Oder-Spree line on a looping 33-mile front from southeast of Berlin, "while carrying out what may be some of the Prussian capital were captured.

Terrific Pounding

LONDON (AP) — Russian troops have punched several deep breaches in German lines on a 65-mile front stretching within 50 to 60 miles of Berlin and Dresden, ridor town of Nowe (Neuen-

clared today.

It indicated Marshal Ivan
Konev had resumed his push to
ward those two cities after with
key road hub on the east bank said had swept back into four before the counterattacks forced

### Of 2 Driving Armies

Sixteen miles northeast of Guben in the area of Crossen, Marresden. shal Koney and Marshal Zhukov Transocean made no mention have been attempting to weld of German counterattacks which their flanks securely in preparation for an all-out blow toward said had rewon Guben, and Berlin. Crossen lies north of the Somerfeld, Sorau, and Sagan, on Oder where it bends sharply east-

Aside from the Polish Corrido ture of the other three last week.

Consolidating

gams only in East Prussia and in tightening the siege ring around the Silesian capital of Breslau.

The Moscow communique sald Russian troops had smashed one work and infantry attacks

most important consolidations of this phase of the war."
Field dispatches to Moscow said Marshals Konev and Gregory Zhukov were warding off German blows "in strategic moves ward the Czechoslovakia frontier which proprise cheetly to pray to 20 mile front."

### 9,050 Nazis Reported Lost When Ship Sunk

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The CONDON (CP) — The vast that only 950 passengers out of railroad yards and locomotive re- at least 10,000 packed on the 25,pair shops at Nuremberg, 90
miles north of Munich, were
blasted by 900 U.S. heavy bomb

ers today in the eighth straight | A Finnish radio broadcast Sun-

The federal Labor Minister had offered to meet District U.M.W. President Freeman Jenkins to chemical manufacturing town of discuss dissatisfaction of the union with a National War Labor Board decision refusing an application for wage adjustments.

Harry Chase, 92, one of the founders of Vancouver, is dead. Born in Keene, Ont., Mr. Chase came attack of influenza earlier this discuss dissatisfaction of the union with a National War Labor Character of the union with a National War Labor Character of Vancouver, is dead. Born in Keene, Ont., Mr. Chase came attack of influenza earlier this discuss dissatisfaction of the union with a National War Labor Character of Vancouver, is dead. Born in Keene, Ont., Mr. Chase came attack of influenza earlier this discuss dissatisfaction of the union with a National War Labor nover. Bremen and Brunswick.

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Two heavy bombers were missing and eight days respectively to come from London.

The federal Labor Minister had offered to make up any dencity attack of influenza earlier this attack of influenza ea

### Tokyo Target of Biggest Superfortress Raid of War



Above is a glimpse of the heart of the Japanese capital where the people now are learning how violent and devastating air attacks can be. Monday's raid, when 66 Jap planes were destroyed or damaged, is described as the biggest attack yet made by Superfortresses. While the main part of the city has large, modern buildings, the

### Canadians Beat Off Nazis, Gain Ground In Goch Area

dian Army virtually cleared the from the fortified road hub of ruins of Goch, fortified Siegfried
Line road centre, today and remile front between Saarbruecken pelled at least five vicious and Trier, Germany's oldest can birthplace of Karl Marx.

The Roer River, like the Rhi

had reached the outskirts of Cal-car, but ran into savage opposicar, but ran into savage opposi-tion from Germans entrenched the U.S. 1st and 9th Armies and in the thick woods southeast of the British 2nd will be

However, in all-night fighting land and the Ruhr. The Gerthe Canadians threw back repeated counterattacks and cut across the Goch-Calcar road Roer still was wide and angry. about two miles west of Calcar Some troops were within a mile Victoria Arena Bill of Calcar (population 2,053) and wading in icy flood waters of the Rhine which had spread two miles over flatlands to the very

#### ASTRIDE ROAD

who recently was elevated to an earldom, is seriously ill.

The Strangeld ex-Premier was in the strong, was applying in the content of the strong was applying was applying in the content of the strong was applying wa

The Roer River, like the Rhine he Western Front.

Canadian and British troops When its flood waters return to strike toward Cologne, the Rhine

### Goes to Legislature

### U.S. Casualties Mount As Fight Becomes Intense

marines have driven across the "are taking Iwo Island," 750 narrow southern end of Iwo miles south of Tokyo. Jima, cutting off fortress-like The Tokyo radio, reporting Suribachi Volcano, Japanese from a bomb-fired city where U.S.

The U.S. troops spread over conceded more than 20,000 U.S. 1,000 yards of the western beach, giving the invading 5th Corps on Iwo "by this morning."

Marines a firm hold on both sides of the island.

All front line reports today agreed one of the most savage in the conceded more than 20,000 U.S. 1,000 U.S.

Particularly heavy fighting was reported on Motoyama airfield No. 1 as the marines inched deeper onto the prized southern REPORTS VARY

Thousands of marine reinforce. The CBS correspondent said the ments and strong artillery support were poured ashore from ening" the three-strip Saribachi U.S. ships still circling Iwo and airfield, also known as Motoyama laying down a continuous bom- Airfield No. 1, Marines battled to bardment on the enemy-held nor- the airfield's south edge the first

#### REPORT TANK BATTLE

Headquarters made no men-ion of tanks which eyewitnesses "wiped out" and 2,000 wounded. said had been thrown into the a tank battle under way on the some estimates place at 15,000, plateau in the centre of the island occupied by the prized from Japan's hard-hit home air force.

Earlier a communique had said landing ships. Padre in Italy Protests Obstacles To Enter Politics

## To Soldier Candidates Says Sun Dispatch

Authority for Victoria Council to name a five-man board of commissioners to manage the proposed Victoria Civic Arena will against active service candidates

Monday night, British heavy ceted to be announced tonight. The federal Labor Minister had iffered to meet District U.M.W. offered to meet District U.M.W. offered to meet District U.M.W. offered formations hit the president Freeman Jenkins to resident Freeman Jenkins to resident Freeman Jenkins to resident Freeman Jenkins to resident formations in Keene, Ont., Mr. Chase came of Glace Bay Collieries, who recently was elevated to an earlier at least 11 divisions and 155,000 measure.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

strongpoint on the southern tip of the island.

725 enemy aircraft since Friday, of the island. 725 enemy aircraft since Friday, The U.S. troops spread over conceded more than 20,000 U.S.

> agreed one of the most savage fights of the Pacific war is in progress, with the Japanese firing from caves and oillboxes.

Shortly after noon today, Don Fiercest fighting was near the northern end of the strip, where Japanese were firing down from the landing forces "are both eights at marines crawling up good and bad, but the heat of batter exposed slopes of the island. the is no time for an inventory.

pletely- unconfirmed claim that

The Japanese defenders of

Advance elements of the Marines expanded their hold on the airfield, headquarters said, against fierce and increasing opcoastal batteries had been so thoroughly knocked out by shell-Heavy fighting was under way fire and aerial rockets and bombs on the northern end of the field.

## 2 More Generals

WITH THE CANADIAN VANCOUVER (CP)-The Sun CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC published a special dispatch from Ottawa this afternoon saying of Winnipeg, a Canadian padre and C.C.F. candidate in Lisgar in the next Dominion election, has G. R. Pearkes, V.C., are lining to the received by the content of the content of the received by the content of the received by the content of the religious content

lays from British and French bases.

It was the 8th Air Forces fourth successive blow at vital railbleads in an effort to-sans for the front lines.

Cable From Prisoner to the Japanese.

Combines from Italy also were reported attacking from the south.

Comming today's operations, the same face will not be south.

Comming today's operations, the same face south of more than 1,200 heavy bombers attacked as spintlet oil plant at Bohlen, near Leipzig.

Management and present of the blackened and any operation of the agenance.

A letter mailed from Canadians who recently was elevated to plant at Bohlen, near Leipzig.

Was coording to reports curvent the test of the coded? They are Maj. Gen. H. A. Canong in New Brunsford. Empty soring the measure, which will be able to easily sorted the comming that the country is a part as a proportion of the south.

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Empty counteratacks also boiled out of the woods, 10,00 to Uminuity of the Monday night, British heavy bombers attacked a synthetic oil plant at Bohlen, near Leipzig.

Was coording to reports curvent head of the through statement of the woods, 10,00 to the other than the continuity of the country of the coun

"N.H.D.Q. is thus faced with "

there are no indications this is

"In Vancouver, a spokesman for Gen. Pearkes said that no word had been received as to another post for him."

#### 8 Days to Live

TORONTO (CP)-C. L. Snyder, deputy Attorney-General of On-tario, today said it is probable William Schmidt and George and Anthony Skrypnyk will be hanged at Fort Frances March 1 for the hot-stove torture murder of Mrs. Viola Jamieson of Flanders in northwestern Ontario.



















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Civilian Fedora CHURCHILL'S HATS-Back in London with a Yalta shapka acquired during the Big Three Conference in the Crimea, Prime Minister Churchill seems to have rounded out his

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#### Railroads Must Spend Big Sums After War

rehabilitation of its war-worn plant and its staff of employees" plant and equipment, said S. W. He described as almost miracu-Fairweather, vice-president of lous the manner in which the opment, Cana- railways rose to the test of wardian National Railways, in an time conditions and showed themaddress at an Association of Selves as the backbone of transportation.

"Fundamentally," he said, "the "The railway industry, if it is railways will meet the test of to meet the aggressive competi-

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tioned only those with whom Mr. Churchill—self-styled "wandering minstrel" of British diplomacyhad conferred, and gave no indi-cation of the nature of their dis-

It was issued, however, amid nove to settle problems of the Middle East through formation of one Arab state and creation of a separate Jewish state com-

Roosevelt Receives Promise for Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presient Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister Churchill at Alexmeeting and received another pledge of full support in the war against Japan after Germany's the President was said to have years.)

President's activities since he left Ethiopia—particularly by air. the Yalta meeting on the Black Sea Sunday, Feb. 11, the White Egyptian King. Mr. Roosey House said today Mr. Roosevelt had invited Gen. de Gaulle, preside of long-staple Egyptic Government, to meet him in Algiers, French Morocco.

said, replied that official business prevented him from going to Al-

and importance to France and

postwar traffic with a prewar the railway industry must be prepared to spend large sums for of unheard of things with its MET KING FAROUK

The President's travels also in through which the Suez Canal with King Farouk of U.S.-Egyptian relations Egypt. were discussed.

tion, will need to spend vast sums on improvements," he said.

The combined expenditures of the president control of the The combined expenditures for French. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia will likely exceed the moderate also was received by the Presi-reserves the railways have ac dent with impressive ceremony

eserves the railways have ac-umulated during the war and during the afternoon of the day they will have to resort to following the reception of King credit." The solution of the fin- Farouk and the Ethiopian Emancial problem, he went on, tran-

President's last stopping place abroad before leaving for Washsively that no nation could put forth its full industrial effort without an efficient network of The White House announce

ment said Secretary of State Stettinius, en route from Moscow to make official calls in Liberia southwest Africa. Brazil and then A spring hat for you! Two to the Inter-American Conference presentation ebony canes, gold-filled tops; a set of bobbins, pins, in Mexico City, was waiting to see the President in Alexandria, where he reported on meetings filled tops; a set of boodins, puls, thread and patterns for pillow where he reported on meetings where he reported on meetings where he reported on meetings with Foreign Commissar Molo-toy in Moscow. The conferences toy in Moscow. The conferences were described as "altogether described as "altogether gaulies action and strove to gaulies action and strove to

Ambassador John G. Winant Spiritualist Church, 714 Cormorant Street, Wednesday, 8.15. Variety concert: Jack and Ivan Middle East, traveling by air The newspaper Combat re-

Charlton and others.

Lake Hill Community Hall,
public meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 20,
8 p.m., Harold Winch, M.L.A.,

New SUBJECTS UP J. M. Thomas, C.C.F. candi.

Churchill at Alexandria, while lasting less than four hours, was

Marigold Hall, public meeting,
Thursday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Mrs.
D. L. Steeves, M.L.A., "Meet the
C.C.F."

\* \* \* Tradded: "That had to do with
Thursday the profest one subject they could not take
The profest of the pro

Provincial Council of Women annual meeting, Y.W.C.A., Thursday, February 22, 9.15 a.m. Members of Local Council of Women . The statement said Mr. Church-

Churchill, Roosevelt Meet Near East Kings

Mr. Rooseveit's invitation con-cluded with "an expression of real hope that the alternative the trickiest words the BBC real hope that the alternative proposal for a meeting in Algiers would be satisfactory to the The British team made 11 errors. French leader."

"The President was most dispersistent reports that Britain appointed that official business intendent of the Canadian Press, was taking the leading role in a did not permit the general to W. T. Cranfield, Toronto Tele-

there in 1944.

Aboard a warship at anchor in Great Bitter Lake, Mr. Roosevelt received King Farouk shortly before noon. Guests in-Admiral William the President's Chief of Staff: Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter; and Harry Hopkins, his special assistant Emperor Haile Selassie was received later in the afternoon.

efeat. stressed communications be-tween the United States and

In conversations with the Egyptian King, referred to large U.S. purchases during the war. The White House said he "stressed the hope that greatly increased exchange of Gen. de Gaulle, the statement other commodities would be de-

SET PRECEDENT

The White House said it was the first time in his life King Ibn Saud had left his country's soil the United States are pending," Saud had left his country's soil— the President said. "I wanted a fact interpreted by members of very much to see the general be-fore leaving for home." — his party as "an unprecedented honor" for the President.

Railroads Must Spend

Big Sums After War

NEW YORK—After the war, the railway industry must be pressured by the ra William A. Eddy, retired marine corps officer, also accompan the king.

The discussions were described as being in line with the President's desire that head of governments throughout the world "should get together whenever possible to talk as friends and exchange views in order to better in the another."

#### De Gaulle Criticized By French Officials

PARIS (AP) - French Foreign firmed that Gen. de Gaulle refused an invitation to meet Presi dent Roosevelt in north Africa, reportedly Algiers.

Members of the Foreign Affairs Committee o. the Consultative Assembly, demanding an explanation of the refusal, were told by Bidault Monday that "faithful to his policies, de Gaulle found himself unable to accept the invita-

got the impression that Mr. Roosevelt had declined to come to

dancers; Lulu, Win and others.

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Jefferson Caffery from Paris and Alexander Kirk from Rome were thill Community

Hall, met by the President in Algiers.

cation of the rejected invitation, from the American side, Embassy

Further protest to the pro-

annual meeting, Y.W.C.A., Thursday, February 22, 9.15 a.m. Members of Local Council of Women and affiliated societies welcome. Lunch 12.30 p.m., 60 cents. Tickets must be purchased at Y.W. C.A. before 9.30 a.m. Thursday. C.A. before 9.30 a.m. Thursday. St. Martin's Hall, Obed Ave, public meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Arthur Turner, M.L.A. and Dr. J. M. Thomas, C.G.F. candidate. Victoria Musical Art Society's annual students' recital, Empress Hotel baliroom at 8.30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 21. Guest tickets, 55c; reserved seats, \$1.10, at Willis Pianos and Fletcher Bros. Victoria Municipal Chapter L.O.D.E. wish to thank the citizens for generous donations are ceived towards the Campaign for Service Libraries, Donations are still needed to reach Victoria's quota of \$5,000. Same can be sent to the Treasurer, I.O.D.E. Libraries, Room 202, Union Building."

Japan and the war in the Yackusia is a neutral power."

The statement said Mr. Church words that his government was determined to throw everything to both the day as a soon as Germany has been defeated and, meanwhile, would of all it could to strengthen its forces already Junction Coffee Shop, Cris' Coffee Shop, Henri's Coffee Shop, Henri's Large Section of the public engaged in that conflict."

Newspapermen were cautioned not the where abouts of the President at this tracking the world.

The care proprietors of John President at this tould to strengthen its forces already Joyed hearing music while eating, and intimated juke boxes were morale-buildi

The Canadian newspapermen

Charles Bruce, London supercome to Algiers," the statement gram correspondent, and Jerry Wilmot and A. E. Powley of the CBC—each spelled correctly three of the four words.

D. the BBC, who has reported war f of in several theatres since he be-the came known to Canadian audiences in 1939 through his work on the royal tour,

(Jerry Wilmot is a former Victorian who has been a CBC broadcaster for a number of

### 500 Landed Today In Canada For Jews, Arabs Widely Rumored Spells Down Britons From Hospital Ship Lady Nelson

as he would like to do so."

LONDON (CP) — Canadían

HALIFAX (CP)—Back from was stationed with a night

ROOSEVELT DISAPPOINTED war correspondents order their battlegrounds of modern war, fighter squadron in France.

ing in Holland.

Twenty-five-year-old J. G. Des Biens of Montreal and Lieut, and began the last leg of their John Mitchell of Winnipeg were long journey home. reticent about the exploits that

against a powerful force of Himmler's prized S.S. troops. three of the four words.

The British team was captained by Richard Dimbleby of the BBC, who has proposed with the BBC, who has proposed to the BBC who have the BBC who have

> were Lieut. E. M. Gifford of Calgary; Lieut. A. G. Reid of Cremona, Alta., and Lieut. O. H. Johnson of Steep Rock, Man.
>
> Japanese.
>
> He was asked at a news control the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that if the rodeo is held court action will be raised on the Among the men was Fit. Lt. He reto

The President also expressed 'arf pints in Fleet Street pubs nearly 500 Canadian fighting men A transport command pilot re "warm thanks" for the invita-tion the Government of France extended him when he was in Quebec, attending the conference

The President also expressed arr pints in Fiet Street pubs nearly 500 Canadian fighting men arrived here today aboard the Canadian hospital ship Lady hard-rock miner of Vancouver.

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There is a Chinese story the many years ago a beneficer

won them the M.C.
Lieut. Des Biens won his crossing the Albert Canal in Belgium

Halsey Has Theory Of Japs' Origin

"They got our names mixed," was Lieut. Mitchell's grinning explanation of how he had got his. "This other guy got my parcels and I got his M.C."

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The council was warned, however, by John Farris, counsel for

Henry's Grocery and Meat Market

OXYDOL,

Nelson.

Two wearers of the Military Cross and three nursing sisters were in the contingent, made up mostly of casualties of the fight.

The were in the contingent, made up mostly of casualties of the fight. sk for trouble." segregated from the women, and the men were exiled to the islands in the east. After their male apes on the island and the progeny with the female apes be-came the Japanese race."

#### Rodeo Gets O.K.

for which he is famous.

ever, by John Farris, counsel for the was asked at a news conthe local branch of the Society He retorted: "Just tell them I grounds it is an infraction of the A. M. Allison of Winnipeg, He still believe the Chinese theory Criminal Code.



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# WASHINGTON (AP)—Con WASHINGTON (AP)—Con By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst Associated Press War Analyst Hat Lend-Lease aid has reached \$35,382,000,000, but that its importance in civilian shortages in the United States has been if "greatly overstated in numerous false rumors" Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, sent up the 18th report on Lend-Lease operations at the direction of President Roosevelt, He denied that Lend-Lease shipments had caused the cigar. WASHINGTON (AP)—Con has reactived 43.3 per cent of all spirited order of the day to 189. Associated Press War Analyst spied Mongomery's purs was total collapse, but one of the chief factors that will determine the length of the spinited order of the day to 189. Army have arrived in Moscow, toroge, who are doing such a grand join turning the German false rumors." Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, sent up the 18th report on Lend-Lease operations at the direction of President Roosevelt, He denied that Lend-Lease shipments had caused the cigar. Now Figured at 17 Tacoma Fire Deaths Now Figured at 17

day a family service was Normandy and the great Soviet

establish a military transportation system.

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Balley, 61, was recovered from the ruins Monday, reducing the list of named missing to eight. Out of the 17 known dead only five remain unidentified to date.

That was what the Allied chief was outlined in a brief from the Quesnel Board of Trade and School Board at an educational inquiry hearing here Monday before Dr. M. A. Cameron from apple-cart.

That was what the Allied chief was outlined in a brief from the School district. Was outlined in a brief from the School and the German evacuation of Stalag Luft IV and Stala

### \$35,382,000,000 In Lend-Lease Today's WAR NEWS analysis Prisoners Freed By Russ Advance Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1945 Reach Moscow; Tell of Poor Diet GORGEOUS

was not estimated, but between 200 and 400 officers alone are reported among the Americans now in the care of the Poles and the Russians. Most of these gained Stalags 2B, 2D, 344, 3C, 3B, 8B, 8C, XXA, XXB, and Stalag Luft III. Russians. Most of these gained, their liberty in the confusion of the German evacuation of Stalag Oflag 64 at Szubin near Bydgo-VII.

merciful and friendly."

mercitul and friendly.

"So far only two Canadians
Liberated prisoners reaching have been reported, but it is posMoscow said the Germans had sible more will show up," he provided only a starvation diet added. for Allied officers and men alike.

Prisoners estimated the daily ration in the German camps confirmations back from the next of tained not more than 1,300 calories, afthough 1,800 calories is
the usually accepted minimum,
even for bedridden persons.

Two-thirds of a pound of bread

### Home Defence Men In Battle Areas To

Get Ready for Line

OTTAWA (CP) — With the first groups of Home Defence troops believed moving to forward battle areas overseas in preparation for their baptism of fire, a Defence Headquarters spokesman said Monday night that they had been integrated with General Service troops "for all purposes."

The spokesman, replying rather vaguely to most of a dozen questions on the draftees situation at home and abroad, added: "These troops are not segregated in any way." The integration takes place "immediately they embark for overseas" and reports from Britain on their surprise and vision of the paper said.

By R.C.A.F. Reported

CALGARY (CP)—The Calgary Albertan said in a newspage story that "R.C.A.F. planes formed a \$1,000,000 bonfire at No. 10 Repair Depot, Calary." The paper added the "planes were no longer-needed on account of clossing of Alberta flying schools."

The bulk of the bonfire material was said to be Oxfort trainers and Avro-Anson bombers, the paper said, adding that all planes had been declared no longer useful as military aircraft and would not be permitted to fly in civilian service.

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#### SOME BROUGHT IN

Amplifying Defence Minister McNaughton's press interview comment last week that the deserter situation was clearing up with absentees being rounded up and appropriate disciplinary action taken, the spokesman said that so far "no incidents of resistence" have been reported, but in some cases "the men have had" canada College. Trinity University, Osgoode Hall. After practicing law in Toronto, he went to South Africa as secretary to the Minister of Mines of the South Africa government and later be agreed the site of the South Africa and secretary to the Minister of Mines of the South Africa government and later be been reported, but in some cases "the men have had" canada College. Trinity University, Osgoode Hall. After practicing law in Toronto, he went to South Africa as secretary to the More nitrogen and phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this year's 3-8.7 formula; this means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this year's 3-8.7 formula; this means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this year's 3-8.7 formula; this means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this year's 3-8.7 formula; this means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this year's 3-8.7 formula; this means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid will be contained in fertilizers for Victory gardens in 1944, as 5-10-5 formula will replace this in some cases "the men have had to be brought in." He did not

elaborate. In this connection it was re-called that the day before Gen. McNaughton's interview, 12 sol-diers were arrested in a shanty hideaway 12 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and four others captured at Mount McKay, 20 miles southwest of Fort William. These were the first indications that deserters had banded to-gether in some instances. Others have crossed the U.S. boundary. Latest official figures show

that since it was announced Jan 20 that 6,300 Home Defence draftees were overdue from em-barkation leave, some 1,669 have

barkation leave, some 1,689 have been apprehended. Punishment for absenteeism ranges from periods in detention barracks to penitentiary terms, but there has been no official statement on what disciplinary action has been taken so far. All the spokesman would say about this and other similar questions was that this type of information could not be given as it would entail a check of each individual case which had been tried.

The Japanese weevil, Calomycterus seturius, sometimes called the "imported long-horned weevil" seems to like white houses; when adults emerge from the ground they swarm up the sides of a white house if one is near.

was disclosed by Maj. Gen. J. Russell Deane, chief of the U.S. military mission ii. Moscow. The total number of men freed

**REDUCED AGAIN** "So far only two Canadians

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On March 31, 1942, Ford of Canada had seven hundred dealers. There are still seven



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#### VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITY

NOTHING IN THE STATEMENT ISSUED by Mr. Mackenzie King in Ottawa, or in the address which Hon. C. D. Howe, Minbe operated. Nor is it material at the mopeople of this community are concerned is and development depend. that, at long last, the capital city of British Columbia is about to resume its place on the international air map.

It would seem to be a foregone conclusion, moreover, that as the peacetime program of world aviation unfolds, the vast and costly installations at the great airport at In the meantime, the assurance of a service between Victoria and Seattle, with its connections to all points of the compass on the lent news and should be interpreted as a clarion call to all progressive-minded citizens to exercise their vision and imagination in postwar development plans.

Apart from the local significance of the Prime Minister's statement, and the role this part of Vancouver Island should be able to play in commercial aviation's bright future. it is worth recalling that Canada received general recognition at the 54-nation conference held in Chicago last November. As try's representatives exerting their best efforts to reconcile the divergent views of the United Kingdom and the United States-the was accepted as one of the "Big Three" of the gathering. Canada's careful preparations for the meeting, as well as her ord in aviation, obviously enhanced her prestige. And it was a singular compliment to Canada, too, that the Canadian convention became the basis of the main discussion.

It is as well for Victorians to bear these facts in mind as they realize the new opportunities to attract attention to this community which the projected international air ction will certainly provide. More than five years of war and its many distractions of course, may have caused some of us to forget the importance of our geographical position along the world's transportation highway. But Victoria is still the first and last port of call for shipping between this country and the Orient. And that circumstance alone was a potent factor leading to the establishment of the first air-mail service between here and Seattle.

In other words, Victoria is now assured of a place on the postwar aerial map in the international sense. But, unless we are very much mistaken, a more impressive manifestation of a desire to progress than previously has been visible will be necessary to capitalize on the potentialities now spread out before us. This favored spot is unique in the Pacific Northwest for its unrivalled climatic advantages; and the point that it is already the western terminus of Trans-Canada Airlines should be considered a hopeful augury for the new trans-border service aned by the Prime Minister and his Minister of Reconstruction.

#### NO MISTAKE THIS TIME

wrote into the momentous "Crimea Charter" is worth more than perfunctory consideration in the light of the contents of other Allied documents. The phrase chosen at Yalta reads as follows:

This outline of measures for the complete destruction of German militarism—though not involving the destruction of the German people-reiterates and amplifies earlier procements on this subject. For example, clared: "Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea, or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten or may threaten aggression outside tions is essential." The Anglo-Soviet 20-years by Germany, or any states associated 1943, Mr. Roosevelt declared: "We were nited in the determination that Germany though they concede the "repat" service ust be stripped of her military might and flyer should be given preference. united in the determination that Germany be given no opportunity within the foreseeable future to regain that might." But the President added that the United Nations had no intention of enslaving the German people.

phasize the fact that the "Big Three" have record, been highly satisfactory to the Allied enunciated nothing particularly new in re- cause. ect of the demilitarization of Hitler's Reich, the main point about the reaffirmation of previous resolves resides in the unanimity a man for his looks. No, but he must listen ferees in the Crimea wanted any proof of some man,

the Nazl schemes for still another war, it is | Walter Lippmann Birtoria Baily Times to be found in "Das Schwarze Korps," Ges tapo chief Himmler's mouthplece, for July 7, GERMANY AFTER YALTA 1943. Here there is laid an injunction on German mothers to "bear several sons"—
because "we shall need a mighty army again because "we shall need a mighty army again an agreement armong the Allies to

will be permitted to remain this time. That was one mistake in the Treaty of Versailles which will not be repeated. Yalta settled that point, with many others.

#### WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT'?

ONE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENTS PUBlished by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry directs public attention to the accomplishments of free enterprise and, in doing so, asks: "What More Do You Want"?

On several occasions in these columns we have alluded to the advantages of private ister of Reconstruction, delivered before the enterprise—which is another name for what Canadian Club in Toronto yesterday, indi. is known as free enterprise and have argued that if private enterprise is to survive service between Victoria and Seattle would it must demonstrate enterprise in organiza tion for production, which is the basis of The important point so far as the income; for on income the social services

We have also said that there is, under modern conditions, no such thing as free enterprise, due to the exigencies of political and economic life which are so inextricably entangled. However, we have not been content to assert our belief in private enterprise merely to suggest that a little more enter-Patricia Bay will play an appropriate part. prise and a little less privacy-perhaps modesty is the better word-in its approach to the problem of future production would be extremely beneficial, not only to free outhern side of the 49th parallel, is excel. enterprise, but also to the countless individuals who have very little faith in what is known as state enterprise as a whole eco nomic diet.

Therefore, our answer to the question, "What More Do You Want"? is an Economic Such a body should not be Council, appointed by any political party, but composed of all producers inside and outside the British Columbia Federation of Industry. It should be representative of management and labor, operating under regulations the deliberations developed—with this council, by which the latter furnishes both itself and the government with the necessary information about production. What is needed is a thermostat of production so that the whole machinery can be properly lubricated by credit and labor. That thermostat, or clearing house, would register conditions automatically, not only in the domestic market, but in the export market; in short, an Economic Council.

sibility, of private enterprise, if it desires to remain free, to organize business on that

#### WHAT PEACE FOR JAPAN?

AN AUSTRALIAN CLERGYMAN TRAveling in the United States has urged a "just peace" which would not crush Japan's economic development or reduce her to a third-class power. He argues that, while those who have suffered at the Japs' hands may favor harsh terms, our children in another 25 years will be unwilling to continue such an attitude. He fears a sullen, vengeful Japan and a repetition of "this whole bloody business."

Few Canadians will share the pastor's fears. And do we not always bequeath to our children prisons that contain criminal types who are a menace to public safety. Our children may have forgotten their crimes. But they will know that they are sullen and resentful types who would resume a criminal life if released. So they do not hesitate to confine them for the duration of their sentences.

Confining a criminal nation is not so simple as putting a murderer in jail. But war party. the principle is the same. So for safety, not for vengeance, we should preserve for ONE PROVISION WHICH MR. CHURCH. our children the full record of the Japs' ill, Mr. Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin and Germans' brutal crimes against world enormously complex subject but we must society. And we should remind them by all possible means, of the dangers which that part of all the material and human would invite.

pilots threw so great a burden on so few, the contribution of civilian commercial flyers fronts was an important if not a determining United Nations. Their aid was enlisted by

in the combat field, but were considered The Allies would be treating them no worse more essential in their roles as instructors. than Hitler treated them. Now, with the British Commonwealth Air their frontiers, they—the parties to the Charter—believe, pending establishment of face an unfortunate future. According to able to produce anything like what them face an unfortunate future. According to able to produce anything like what they a wide and permanent system of general reports, they, who spent thousands of their security, that the disarmament of such na- own dollars to learn to fly, will be junked less, in deciding how to restore the German from aviation, with commercial jobs going Treaty of May, 1942, stipulated: "They will, to repatriated service pilots only. Since the the idea that there is a relation between after the termination of hostilities, take all R.C.A.F. and R.C.N. are following a non- what they have sacrificed to fight the war measures in their power to render impossible recruiting policy, the instructor airmen will and what they may fairly be asked to sac a repetition of aggression and the violation of be given the apportunity of going General rifice to make reparation to their victims recruiting policy, the instructor airmen will and what they may fairly be asked to sac-Service. That is an option which does not with her in acts of aggression in Europe." appeal to them. They contend, apparently After the Terheren Conference of December, with good cause, that the suggested commercial flying policy is discriminatory, al-

It is a policy which should receive serious thought before it is adopted. Flying is the living of these men, was their living before it is "Absent Without Leave"; south of the border the way and should be their living when the war and should be their living when While there may be no necessity to em- they have finished a job that has, on the

Dorothy Dix says a girl doesn't marry

tion of Germany will rest at the begin shortage is acute. This of the second time since the war began in 20 years."

But no Reichswehr army of 100,000 men will be permitted to remain this time. That be known probably as the surrender instrument, which they will proclaim to the Germany people. This procedure conforms to the winter. man people. This procedure conforms to the formula of unconditional surrender, but ceven if that formula had not been adopted, the German situation would in itself have then her war factories were continued to the continued of the certain situation would be supplyed to the first transfer of the certain situation would be supplyed to the continued of the certain situation would be supplyed to the certain situation would be supplied to the certain situa brought the same result. The reason is suming it voraciously. But this simply that the Nazi regime is incapable of winter British coal resources having a legitimate successor: there can be have to supply not only British no German government capable of agreeing homes and the demands of British to an armistice, and authorized to sign any ish war factories, now much agreement on behalf of the German people. greater than in 1940, but also a

German government will, of course, have eventually to be recreated. But none will exist when organized hostilities end. There will be only military commanders who can cers in Belgium towns, for exsurrender those troops which still obey their ample, cannot permit the gas commanders, and those cities or districts works, pumping stations and which they happen to control. This is the inherent and inevitable result of the Nazi of coal. Such services are essensystem which has destroyed the constitu- tial to efficient military operational means by which a non-Nazi govern-ment could replace the Nazi.

tions in thickly populated terri-tory. It is up to these officers

which is without precedent. To deal chiefs, who themselves with it the Aliies will have to evolve a code with their coats on in a of principles to guide them, and it may be useful to speculate on some of the principles of such a code.

The demands cannot be met by French or Belgium mines. They

Thus, there will have to be almost immediately a beginning in the reestablish pit-props to help rehabilitate ment of German government. The Allies them can control but they cannot govern all the villages, cities, provinces, states. Nor can DEMAND for coal had been fore they, or will they, wish to assume the responsibility of meeting the terrible difficulties. Seen before D-Day. For Day itself huge dumps of bunker sponsibility of meeting the terrible difficul-ties which the German people are bound to go through as a result of Naziism, the war, the defeat, and the terms of settlement. That responsibility must as quickly as pos- stoves and the French locomo

to begin at the bottom, not at the top—that soon as enough space had been is to say, first of all in the villages, and dumps were built up on the then in the towns, and then in the big cities, and then in districts and provinces. No doubt there will soon, indeed immediately, have to be national administration of some their cranes and other services, for example the railroads. But this machinery. Then, as the adwill be under direct Allied command. In the vance progressed, more and localities, on the other hand, there will from more has been needed, including the beginning need to be an increasing coal for railways, power stations, amount of self-government, in the sense that Germans will make decisions for Germans.

What we have said many times is that to whom the Allies should recognize as it is the duty, as well as the obvious responsibility, of private enterprise, if it desires to condition for recognition might, it seems to condition for recognition might, it seems to bulky cargo across the Atlantic in any great quantity.

London, if it is careful, has passing an ordinance or law making it a enough household coal to man crime within its jurisdiction under German age. The problem is to get it law to violate the decrees of disarmament home. Trucks and drivers are and demilitarization; and further, that no scarce, but there are 72 emerg-German may hold official position who does not take a personal oath to observe and to area to which householders can enforce the rules of disarmament.

vide that the decrees of disarmament must be incorporated into the constitutions of trade unions, the charters of industrial corporations and financial institutions, and of doners left town last summer other societies and associations which apply during the robot blitz and failed for the privilege of operating, which claim the protection of the law. Thus disarmament will not remain a rule dictated by the conquerors but will become enmeshed with the legal structure of German society. In this way, not a few but the great mass of the Germans will be taught that to accept disarmament and to conduct any normal disarmament and to conduct any normal have been temporarily assigned occupation are intimately connected. Above to the work and Civil Defence all, the truly peace-loving Germans will be armed with German laws, not merely with Allied bayonets, in their struggle with the

PRINCIPLES WILL have to be formulated to cover reparations. That is an adonment of watchfulness and control resources of Germany which has been dedicated to waging war is at the disposal of the Allies for replacing the damage. The practical application of such a rule would The sour inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Naziism and to ensure that Germany will never again be able to disturb the peace of the world.

IN THOSE DAYS WHEN SCARCITY OF pilots threw so great a burden on so few, much to be said for it. much to be said for it.

Thus the Germans cannot claim that in training "green material" for the war the Allies owe them a higher standard of life than they themselves accepted from factor in establishing air supremacy for the Hitler. If, say, only 40 per cent of their resources and effort were devoted to civilian the Atlantic Charter of August, 1941, de the R.C.A.F. and they did an excellent job. needs, then the 60 per cent they devoted to Several of their members sought action war could justly be claimed for reparations.

> Actually, of course, the German economy have produced during the war. Nevertheeconomy, it may be useful to have in mind

Just to clear up any confusion that may exist, say "A.W.L." here in Canada and "A.W.O.L." if you're visiting in the States. In the Dominion the military crime is "Ab-

If people ask how you feel, that is polite ness; if they listen while you answer, that is friendliness.

point about the reaffirmation of porothy Dix says a girl doesn't marry ter clothes for G.I.'s, why not require him to the reached at Yalta. And if the control to her raving every time she sees a hand-the temperature 32 below?

When a blass hat select to the require him to try them for a week in snow and slush with the temperature 32 below? When a brass hat selects boots and win-

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sible be made to rest on Germans.

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Miss Wanda and Miss Oma residence at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Levie of Rowdon, Que., are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. G. J. Mouat has returned to her home at Ganges after spending the past month a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Joan Dewhurst has gone

to Ganges where she will spend two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewhurst. Mrs. W. Graham Ferguson will eturn to her home in Vancouver

this evening after visiting Mrs. J. Johnson, "Rockland Lodge." Mr. and Mrs. L. Bentley, Miss Elaine Bentley and Mr. Menzies were in Victoria from White Rook to attend the Bentley-Reid wed-

Fit. Lt. and Mrs. R. Baker have returned to Victoria after spend-ing the past week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker at Ganges.

Mrs. Lucille De Satge, who is with the provincial Red Cross at Vancouver, will present St. John-Red Cross certificates this evening at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Ann Coles left for Kitchener, Ont., where she will join the C.W.A.C. She is the daugh-ter of Mrs. R. C. Coles, 68 Gorge Road, and WO. Coles, who is stationed with the R.C.N. at an

Guests from out-of-town at the

of honor at a kitchen shower held at the home of Miss Delver Dobbie. During the evening the guests were entertained with a later returned to take an later returned to take an expectation. Street, and the late Capt. White the later in the lossing to later the men in the lossing that the men in the lossing to later the men in the lossing to later the men in the lossing that the men in the m

Miss Jean Veals, whose marevening, was guest of honor Monand Miss Kay Steele were joint ostesses at a miscellaneous hower given at the latter's nome, 562 Toronto St. Among the ways on the move. M. E. Davey and L. Hunt.

#### Engagements

England, and Vancouver, B.C., and recently returned from stray shots. The noise was England. The wedding will take place at St. Michael's Church, steady roar." Mrs. French now Prince George, B.C.



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before," said Mrs. rench, "Then

is nothing that helps a wounded man more than to have a little

sympathy shown him and to let

Mrs. French is spending leave

"I think I would like to see another theatre of war."

Girl Guide Notes

Clubwomen

No Calomel

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him tell you all about his home

"Three months on the Anzio | a general hospital in Rome and beachhead was not the quietest then on to Florence and Leghorn hospital I have been in," said and from there back America. Guests from out-of-town at the Valker-Bentley nuptials were the Mrs. Helen French, who returned room's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. from Italy Sunday. Mrs. French she was able to visit the cities and The bride was given the common of the common groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, all law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, all law, Mrs. W. C. Nichol will open her law, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Nichol will open her law, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Nichol will open her law, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Nichol will open her law, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Nichol w

gares and music, followed by a buffet supper. Those present were Mesdames C. W. Morrish, L. Dobble, N. Smirl, B. Stanther and later returned to take an X-ray course. She returned to the States to join up and went overseas with the 59th Evacuation Hospital She returned to the States to combe, D. Stewart, C. Sommer-rom Stamford University. "An ville, R. McKinnon, C. Chalmers, evacuation hospital," she said, "is ville, R. McKinnon, C. Chalmers, evacuation hospital," she said, "is E. Banfield, B. McCallion, E. At-not more than 40 or 45 miles bekin, P. Hayward, P. Mezger, M. Renshaw and Misses D. Barnes, P. Garlick, M. Elrick, M. Jull, J. Stark and D. Roberts.

tion and from there in the amoulance to hospital. We do all the in the past two years than ever immediate surgery and as soon evening when Mrs. L. North
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Mrs. French. "Now that miscellaneous the latter's organized hospital trains are alguests were Mesdames A. Veals, S. Veals, G. C. Bloomfield, W. HOSPITALS UNDER CANVAS

Crockford, W. Steele, W. Adamson, and Misses M. Grant, J. showed a picture of the entire Stocker, D. Flinter, B. Denman, unit under canvas with small slit Stocker, D. Flinter, B. Denman, unit under canvas with small silt A. Patrick, I. Hutton, J. Price, Y. Warren, A. Quayle, H. Scafe, G. Tessaro, N. O'Connell, E. Steer, J. Harness, L. Russell, E. Kemp, M. E. Davey and L. Hunt. "but flack and stray bits of bomb fragments were liable to go

She told of entering Anzio Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward, York Place, announce the engagement of their niece, Katharine Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Goward of Cadboro Bay, to Cpl. Rupert Norman Eyles, R.C.A.F., of Bristol, England, and Vancouver. within a short time of the first steady roar." Mrs. French now wears two service ribbons and two stars which indicate she has gone in with two invasions. The first one was with the troops

Asked about medications and applies for the men and the hossupplies for the men and the hospitals, she said that never at any and M. Paterson. The next meettime were they short of anything ing will be held in the Orange and the first aid posts and evac Hall Tuesday. and the first aid posts and evacuation hospitals got everything quickly. "In fact," she said, "the closer you were to the front the easier it was to obtain supplies. There is nothing in this war," she said, "that has saved more lives than blood plasma.

EXCELLENT FOOD

"We never a' an other food than army rations, because you could never tell what germs you would pick up, an it was much better to be safe than sorry, she said. Fresh meat and fresh eggs were shipped to the lines and also cans of fruits and juices. We missed fresh fruits and veget-ables and milk seemed to be the ables and milk seemed to be the biggest loss."

Telling of the people of Italy
Mrs. French said, "there just
seemed to be two types, the very
poor and the very wealthy. She
told of hungry children who ran
around and collected what they

### Weddings

The parsonage at the Metro politan Church was the scene of a quiet wedding, when Dorothy Elizabeth, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. C. D. Reid, 3386 Salisbury Road and formerly of White Rock, became the bride of Sgt Pilot Maurice C. Bentley, R.C. Bentley, White Rock. Rev. A. E. Vhitehouse, D.D., officiated, Given in marriage by her

father the bride wore an aqua blue silk dress with matching hat and accessories and her cor-sage bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Elaine Bently, sister of the bridegroom, was the brides maid and wore a flowered printed silk dress with a match ing hat, and her corsage bouque was of white carnations. Sgt. R. H. Reid, R.C.A.F., brother of the bride, was the best man.

· A small reception for the im-mediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents Following a wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride and bride groom will reside at Patricia Bay. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue pin stripe coat

#### FARR-GRAY

At St. Aidan's Church Monday morning at 10 in the presence of friends and classmates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Patricia Gray, daughter of Capt, and Mrs. N. Gray of Saanichton, and Lieut. Ralph Vincent Farr, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farr, Toronto, were united in marriage by Rev. T. G. Griffiths assisted by Maj. Larke, chaplain of the groom's military unit, the

on the afternoon boat.

For the ceremony the bride wore a dusty rose tailored threewith brown trim, brown hat and accessories with Mrs. J. O. Cameron. corsage bouquet of gardenias The bridesmaid wore a blue tailored suit with matching hat and black accessories with a corsage bounger of pink carna.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. McClung, 1539 Wilmot Place, Monday evening. Miss Cora hurt their spirits never fail. When a wounded man comes in the best thing for his morale is to see a

nurse, he immediately has a feel-C. Griffiths officiated at the or-"I have looked at mor picture

of wives, sweethearts, and babies After a visit to the home of Lieut. Farr in Toronto the young that the league sent each child a couple will make their home at

WALKER-BENTLEY

The marriage took place Wednesday at the home of the offici-ating minister, Rev. J. Hood, 465 in Victoria with her mother and will later return to Santa Bar-Grafton Street, of Clara Bentley only daughter of Mrs. Emilie bara where she will report for duty again. "This tim," she said, Frazer, 3944 Cumberland Road, Lake Hill, and the late George Frazer, and John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker Vancou-

For her wedding the bride egg blue with brown hat and ac cessories, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The couple was at-tended by the groom's brother Guide Company meeting opened with first and second-class badge work. Badges were presented to and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where she was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for a honeymoon on the main and will return to reside at their new home on Neil Street.



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4. Miss Joyce Morrish was guest of honor at a kitchen shower held o in the musical program. There

> League members held a social corsage bouquet of pink carna. Wharton presided and introduced Miss Ann Peacey as a new mem-During the ceremony Mrs. f. Miss Ann reaccy as a little ber. Miss Gwen Watkins reported on purchases made for the Valentine party last week at the

It was also reported One Best Home Way To in the most bewitching col

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cream and favors,

Miss Wharton announced that the league will pay the balance of \$300 owing on the autoclave for the Solarium. Mrs. G. H. Miller reported \$36.85 realiz

Dimes. Her committee will in will also be fortune telling and a ciude: Advertising, Mrs. A. E. contest for a cake donated by Sick, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. H. Damaske; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. McVey; typing, Mrs. G. E. Baard-sen. In charge of the morning show will be Mrs. P. H. Brown assisted by Miss Margaret Drink

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#### Oak Bay Schools May Saanich Board Have Insurance Plan Refuses to Change

Oak Bay School Board is investigating the possibilities of estab School Estimate ishing some type of accident Considering their estimates for insurance for school children at 1945 municipal school costs, re-

The action was taken after the third accident requiring hospitalization of an Oak Bay school child was reported within a period of a few weeks. In some instances, it was pointed out, a definite hardship is worked on parents who must bear extra hospital and doctor's charges, and any private assistance that might be given by way of benefit concerts, etc., is on a charity basis

tails on any particular item would be forwarded to the coun managed welling will plans to speech del awry. It has the council's statement of Feb. 12 regarding school estimates was in error when it said the estimates were increased over charity basis

A letter was received from Dr. S. J. Willis, deputy minister and "The school board had been in

Red Croes to use a room in the old Oak Bay High School to re-

speech defects or impediments, and the possibility of obtaining the services of Miss Marla Crick may, speech specialist, from the Victoria school board was canvassed. It was decided to have a conference with Miss Crickmay.

definitely hiring her.

D. H. Hartness, principal of Cak Bay High School, reported a 94.1 per cent attendance at the school, and said there had been a greater incidence of colds and

school, and said there had been a greater incidence of colds and rubella during the past few weeks.

B. C. Gillie, principal of Willows school, reported that arrangements have been completed for the staff of the school to visit the experimental school at Brechin on March 16.

Plans for the physical training school in June, 1945, he said.

For the adult evening classes, he reported 18 enrolled at Tolmie centre, with an average attendance of 14. Two were taking

Plans for the physical training demonstration, scheduled for March 15 in Victoria High School gym, are progressing, Mrs. Beck-with reported, although some with reported, although some difficulty is being encountered in getting permission to hold a re-hearsal in the gym during school

It was decided to take an inventory of all school equipment within Oak Bay schools.

#### Film Forum Open to Public

Victoria's fourth public film forum, open to individuals and organizations interested in attending in a body will be held at the Y.W.C.A., Wednesday at 8.15.
"Enemy—Japan," will be the title of the picture of a National Film Board release, showing for the first time in the city.

The forum for which admission is free will continue the series sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and which Mrs. of commerce and which Mrs.
Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., opened
last fall at the Empress Hotel.
The film forums are this season's major activity of the Junior Chamber and already during February they have conducted 13 showings to Victoria organizations. Junior Chamber members and private mem,

Victoria Public Library.

Oak Bay to cover accidents in turned by Saanich Council with a curred on school premises. At request for more detail, Saanich donday night's meeting of the school trustees Monday evening school trustees Monday evening board a committee consisting of Colin T. Martin, chairman; R. M. Lockhead and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith was set up to see what can be deemed to the council, which would be advised additional dedone. The action was taken after the tails on any particular item

"The school board had been insuperintendent of education, enclosing a letter from Miss McLenaghen, setting out specifications for a domestic science laboratory in the proposed Junior High School.

Permission was granted the Red Cross to Mess to Mess the Mess and Proximate increase of 8 mills."

Trustee A. Edmonds, in a fin-

celve collections during the drive from March 5 to 24.

Mrs. Beckwith reported there are 21 children attending Oak Bay schools who have definite speech defects or impediments.

REMEDIAL ARITHMETIC

vassed. It was decided to have a conference with Miss Crickman and the school nurse to ascertain had been 1,197 tests given to fit the types of speech defect in the majority of the children would be remediable by Miss had revealed individual and group would be remediable by Miss had revealed individual and group cratic government cannot do. Crickman's methods before addition had stimulated the teaching of arithmethods and who wants definitely hiring her.

he reported 18 enrolled at Tolmis-centre, with an average attend-ance of 14. Two were taking metal work classes, four wood turning, one art metal, two roof

At Monut Newton centre there were 12 attending. Three were taking blacksmithing, three electric wiring, one tool sharpening. tric wiring, one tool sharpening. two wood turning, three cabinet work. The adults attending the

The board decided to revert to hard 9 in the morning as the hour of land, school opening, to be effective Monday, a reco by Mr. Gough. During the winter, the schools had not been opening until 9.20 in the morning.

#### Tom Gets 12 Fish, He Divides Them

Tom King, Liberal Coalition member for Columbia riding, went fishing at Brentwood over the week-end.

He caught an even dozen. To show his appreciation of the excellent sport Mr. King, Monday, invited members of the Legislature to a grilse luncheon in the large of the war.

Japs deported when the war is over. It was a "no-quarter" speech by a quiet man from a riding which had a lot of Japs luncheon in the legislature to a grilse luncheon in the large of the war.

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Cedar Hill—In honor of Founder's Day, past presidents, teachers and parents have been invited to a social gathering, Friday, at 8, 15 St. Luke's Hell. for a bit it was going to be.'



NAVY LEAGUE ENTERTAINS CADET COMMITTEE-Left to right: R. H. B. Ker, Con Brock, Capt. R. W. McMurray, Lt.-Col. A. Le Blanc,

### Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

The Legislature had a mixed fare Monday, ranging from Japa-nese massacres in Manila to war brides in London, from millions for highways to family squab-bles in Vancouver. In three hours of solid talking, only three out of four scheduled speakers managed to reveal the secrets welling within their breasts, and plans to wind up the throne speech debate on Thursday went awry. It will go over until the



R.C. MACDONALD ... no quarter for Japs

dictatorship, and who wants that? A man of long experience in municipal life before he reached the House four years ago, and used to dealing with practical things, Mr. MacDonald disposed of the second se disposed of the socialists as quickly as that in his quiet con-

#### VISION OF JAPANESE IN CHARGE OF HOUSE

been unfairly treated, and should have the vote, but he was ap-palled. If Canadians in Japan classes expressed their pleasure and criticized the chief law of courses, Mr. Gough said. hard at Attorney-General Mait-land, as if trying to visualize o be effective what he would look like as the Lord High Executioner, or whoering the winter, of been opening been opening been opening an. With the recent news of the ways, She continued with a plea 
awake, She continued with a plea 
to sleep," to keep the House 
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> considers a straightforward solution for two of the big provincial problems of the moment-hydro power and education costs. Why not, he said, walk in tomorrow, said take over the B.C. Electric Railway Company and use the milions in profits to pay for schools in the municipalities. The B.C. Electric, he said, has always been a good-paying proposition. In the last few years it has been paying millions in excess profits tax, all of which the provincial treasury would get. Leave the present efficient management in charge and pay the company out on its stock value. It would still be a good deal, and save unneces, sary dual service when the government goes into the rural power business. It was high time land was relieved of two-thirds of the bill for schools, which it now pays, and here was t money for the asking, he said.

#### SHE DOESN'T WANT B.C.

Mrs. Tilly J. Rolston, the Conservative Coalitionist from Point Grey, took in a lot of territory, but the bulk of it had to do with

Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada was host at a noon dinner held Monday at the Empress Hotel for the Interservice Cadet Committee, comprising Commodore E. R. Brock, C.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., Lieut. N. C.B.E., C.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer, Naval Divisions, Toronto; R.C.S.C., commanding officer, A. Le Blanc, assistant director of Army Cadets, Ottawa, and Sqdn. Ldr. W. J. Sargeant, directorate of training, Ottawa.

Among the guests present of the Navy League; J. Jeffery, O.B.E., Ottawa; Paymaster-Cmdr. C. W. Turmmond, R.C.N.V.R.; Lt.-Cmdr. D. S. Scott, R.C. Last year, one for every eight marriages. She described divorce as "rampant." B.C. does not want to be a second Reno where marriage is simply a "contract of convenience." She you sure it wasn't red paint? should a Coalitionist. But Mr. Tr i be, R.C.S.C., commanding officer, Rainbow 1; Lieut. R. P. Kingscote, R.C.S.C.; Maj. W. R. Critchley; R. Ker, head of the amounting divorces—1,000 in B.C. last year, one for every eight marriages. She described divorce as "rampant." B.C. does not want to be a second Reno where marriage is simply a "contract of convenience." She fully realized that newly-married you sure it wasn't red paint? should a Coalitionist. But Mr. Tr i be, R.C.S.C.; Maj. W. R. Critchley; R. Ker, head of the sunk the considerably larger Ger-Among the guests present.

pected strangers to their wives after 5 years or so of separation That is where the Family Court recently set up in Vancouver has great value. It gives them a chance a tell their troubles to sympathetic people, out of the public spotlight. In passing this subject she urged the govern-ment to press Ottawa not to send men back overseas when they got leave after five years.

Five years, she said, is too much to take out of any marriage. For juvenile delinquents she had a novel solution, cribbed from San Francisco. She would send the parents to school, not the children, and teach them how to control their offspring.

#### WITH TEACHERS IN POLITICS WHO'LL INSTRUCT US

The House smirked self-consuggested if they did not keep going up the teachers would "take the line of least resistance" and go into politics, like they are doing all over Canada. Bernard Webber, Similkameen C.C.F.'er, who was organizing nard his notes ready to make the next speech, smiled broadly. For he's



MRS. TILLY ROLSTON

a teacher himself. But, said Mrs. Rolston, who's going to teach us if all the teachers become poli-

Mother of a grown-up family Mrs. Rolston did not mind disclosing a hint to her age by revealing that she was in the first class of 1905 at U.B.C.," which met in an attic. She is proud of the present university and glad

to see it go ahead.

Mrs. Rolston speaks with a firm, positive voice and she did what he would look like as the not need to tell the C.C.F. that Manila massacres in our minds to have proper regulation of today, it was unthinkable to have practical nurses, and urged the them back, especially when they government to contribute toward came here first with the idea of the rebuilding of the bomb-shat-



BERNARD WEBBER . . . a teachers' paradise?

#### WITH FAINT PRAISE

speaks with the assurance of a young man well-used to lecturhuman problems of divorce, de-linquency, nursing, jobs and teachers. VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday. Feb. 20, 1945

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### JUNKET" RENNET TABLETS

creases, though he would do reported to city police that as he more, of course, than this government. Attorney-General Mait-Monday, just north of Washingland said this all appeared like a concession that this government was really the "best ever."

No said E. E. Winch, the Burnaby C.C.F.'er, that's "damning with distribution."

faint praise."

On that note the House adjourned at 6. Tomorrow it will hear E. E. Winch, Thomas Love, Conservative Coalitionist

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came here first with the idea of conquering the continent. To give them a vote would be surrender. In 50 years they would outnumber the whites and control the Legislature. Immediately, said Mr. MacDonald, let us prepare a petition to Ottawa to have the Japs deported when the war is over. It was a "no-quarter" the rebuilding of the bomb-shattered roof of the church at Petersham, Surrey, where Capt. George Vancouver is buried. And finally, she pleaded for a proper understanding by people of the war brides from Britain—25,000 of them for Canada, with Japs deported when the war is over. It was a "no-quarter" she said. Lend them hoes and province is \$800,000.

Riach. Frank Paulding is acti as campaign director; W. H. Cur publicity con speaker, Hubert Lethaby

In the soliciting divisions the following are in charge: Central committee, S. K. Campbell; business committee, J. R. L. Bur-ridge; residential, Mrs. J. W. Ben-ning; commercial, G. H. Walton; services, A. Partridge; outside, Maj. G. S. Yardley; industrial, F. A. E. Manning, and hotels, John

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#### **Alexander Kipnis** Sings Here Feb. 28

nis, the great Russian American Vocally, he has the phenomenal range, the all-engrossing emo-tional quality of the Russian timbre. Worldwide tours in opera and concert have brought these gifts to magnificent fruition. A warm, human, keenly musical personality illumines his

Kipnis was born in the Ukraine, and first studied orchestral con-ducting. He renounced the baton

early in favor of singing.

After extensive operatic and Scandinavia and the Low Countries, Kipnis made a world tour which included his triumphant introduction to Australia and New Zealand. His first U.S. appearances took place when he came to this country with a Wagnerian

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

One of the important names in again among the credits of a motion picture. After an absence from Hollywood of 15 years, Dorothy Gish returned to films to play Mrs. Otis Skinner in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," currently at the Capitol Theatre.

now at the Cadet Theatre, the Brothers Warner have put to gether a picture about Miss "Our schools should be delib erately destined to provide an education in and for democracy," which speaks eloquently for their relish in the early American thea. It was the brother than the capitol Theatre. Capitol Theatre.

in the film capital when she ar RIO THEATRE rived from New York with sister Lilian. Stars in the D. W. Griffith "silent" films, they were the honor guests, at more parties than their studio publicists had

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The management of the York Theatre is pleased to anne "This Happy Breed," which has homa Kid," starring James Cagbeen brilliantly filmed in techniney and Humphrey Bogart. The Color, is now showing at the Oak Warner Bros. re-issue was "Dragon Seed," a color, is now showing at the Oak
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humanly, humorously and dradously in recently-released films.

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ATLAS—Katharine Hepburn in "Dragon Seed." CADET—"Shine On Harvest Moon," with Ann Sheridan. CAPITOL — "Our Hearts
Were Young and Gay,"
starring Gall Russell and
Diana Lynn.

DOMINION—Lana Turner in Marriage Is a Private OAK BAY-PLAZA - "This Happy Breed," starring Robert Newton and Celia

RIO — Olsen and Johnson's "Crazy House." YORK — James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in "The Oklahoma Kid."

#### DOMINION THEATRE

It is a known fact that clever details or accessories can trans-form an otherwise prosaic cos-

Since then he has concertized throughout the United States and Canada, and has been featured in the leading opera houses of South America. The Metropolitan Opera first presented him in 1940, as Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," and he has been heard there since in this grey tweed, and matching ear by the south of the south o white blouse and gloves.

now at the Cadet Theatre, the carry on the democratic way Dorothy caused a social furore made "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Ole Ølsen, the comedian, who played for three years on Broad-way in "Hellzapoppin" and two lief that one of the main causes years in "Sons O'Fun," and never for failure of the League of Namissed an 8.30 p.m. curtain call, tions was the failure to include get "lost" at Universal studios some provision for education as and failed to arrive on the set for an instrument to help attain the

humanly, humorously and dramatically the simple story of an James Cagney's excellent portage of the late George M. Cohan'n "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in the Morith Atlantic."

Walter Huston, which is now at the Atlas Theatre, is the courage ous story of modern China, of its ren, women and children united in righteous wrath to combat the terrorism of the Japanese in vaders, and of their willingness to make any sacrifice for freedom and democracy.

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Col. F. T. Fairey, regional director of vocational training, gave an address on the govern-

building trades, but in every other line of endeavor.

for the arena fund by the meet-

### Reports Decline In School Diseases

Total number of communicable diseases appearing in Saanich schools over 1944 were lower than those of 1943, Dr. J. L. Gayton, nunticipal health officer, reported supplies," Mr. Howe said. "No those of 1943, Dr. J. L. Gayton, municipal health officer, reported to Saanich school trustees Monday evening. He warned, how-ever, that as diseases appeared in cycles, an increase the follow-ing year should not be a matter

For 1944 he reported 98 cases

theria, scarlet fever and smallpox.

On Dr. Gayton's advice, the
board approved purchase of a
\$40 eye-testing machine based on
the stereoscopic principle. A far
more thorough examination of
students' eyes would be made
possible by the machine, he said,
adding present facilities were inadequate,
Trustee M. P. Paine said he
warrants, there well be proportionate relaxation in one form or
another."

scrupulous door-to-door canvassers who sought to sell hearing
aids for those suffering from substudents' eyes would be made
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#### Dr. Floyd Willoughby Speaks On Education For Lasting Peace

of a truly democratic state does not depend solely on legal enactments and social security programs, said Dr. Floyd Willoughby, prominent Canadian educationist and president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, speaking before a public meeting last night at Victoria High School, but foremostly on the moral level maintained by high educational standards which should embrace a patterned system throughout Canada

"Let us never forget," he stated, "that however imposing

Zealand. His first U.S. appear ances took place when he came to this country with a Wagnerian opera company.

Since then he has concertized Private Affair," the new Lana other facts of knowledge and other facts of knowledge and therefore the direct medium

and other leading roles. Recent radio appearances include a New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast; the RCA Victor Hour; and CBS's "Invitation to Music" and CBS's "Invitation to Music" in a much smaller version. The truths of the democratic way of life are not given at birth. The young acquire them only beret of matching tweed, black patent leather shoulder bag, education. Hence one of the primary obligations of the educa-tional system is to provide effecone of the important names in entertainment world is seen now at the Cadet Theorem, attain in knowledge necessary to

#### INTERNATIONAL PLANE

Touching on the international education, Dr. and failed to arrive on the set for an instrument to help actain the the first scene of the new Olsen and Johnson picture, "Crazy House." The hilarious film is now at the Rio Theatre.

Solution as part of the machinery for an instrument of help actain the sesired end. For this reason educators from many of the United Nations are urging the creation as part of the machinery for establishment and maintenance world peace

"Is it practical," asked Dr. Wil-oughby, that the world be plunged into a war every 20 years

Guests at the lecture included Hon, H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education; Dr. S. J. Willis, super-intendent of education; H. L. ment plan for the subsidization and apprenticing of returned men to the building trades, at a din ner meeting of the Wistonian of the B.C. Teachers' Federation: to the building trades, at a din ner meeting of the Victoria Con-tractors' Association.

of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; Ernest Evans, president of the Victoria and District Teachers' Tractors' Association.

In his talk, Col. Fairey gave a clear outline of the re-establishment plan in operation for the sentatives from the municipate men, not only in the Also present was

#### A contribution of \$50 was voted No Indication Seen Of Gasoline Increase

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian mooritawa (Cr)—canadan mortorists will start the next gaso-line ration year April 1 with the same allowance they had last year and there is no indication of an early increase in the ration, Munitions Minister Howe said.

improvement has been made in our position during the past year and what a cessation of hostilities in Europe will mean is dif-ficult to forecast."

"It has been stated on many

occasions that the rationing of gasoline is based solely on stocks of chickenpox, 45 cases of rubella (German measles), one case of mumps, 62 cases of whooping cough and 27 cases of scarlet depend to a large extent on the depend to a large extent on the tempo and length of the war, not only in Europe but also in the

At present, he said, measles were the chief epidemic in the schools, with 15 cases appearing last week.

Five hundred pupils were now being immunized against diphtheria, scarlet fever and small-port.

adding present facilities were in adequate.

Trustee M. P. Paine said he was shocked to find the board had no such equipment in its possession. Dr. Gayton said he knew of no other school area in B.C. which had one.

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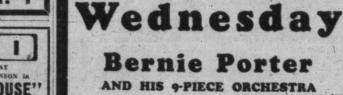
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### **Sports Mirror**

CO"CRETE PROOF that a "March of Quarters," as suggested in this column a few days ago, would be an easy way to raise funds for Victoria's proposed civic memorial arena, is seen by the fact that J. M. Stanger strolled into the office today and left \$7.75, the result of a collection taken among the employees of the C-R. Government Street offices. "A good percentage of the people in our office had already made a donation to the arena fund but they were only too willing to give another 25 cents when the appeal was made," he said. "I think the idea is a good one and would like to see it given a lot more publicity.'

IN THE OPINION of the writer it would be a sound idea for the Citizens' Arena Committee to make an effort to have the idea carried out at all plants where there are large payrolls. The average worker would only be too willing to part with a quarter and it would be surprising the amount of money that could be raised in this manner. After all, the subscriptions are not a long way off the \$65,000 required and every donation now is important. Everybody you talk to wants to see the arena put up and it would be shame for the campaign to lag now.

FEW MORE INSTANCES like Saturday's McKechnie Cup match between Victoria and Varsity and maybe the rugby leaders will be ready to introduce the substitution rule into the game. What had promised to be the match of the season was spoiled in early stages when Freddy Frewer, Victoria five-eighths, was injuand forced to retire. Number of fans held to the opinion Varsity should have dropped a player to even up the teams. How much better if Victoria had been able to put on another player. Later in the game **Don Slocombe**, another local player, suffered a torn ear and should actually have retired for the afternoon but gamely returned to action after receiving first aid. This idea of players s to be admired but not when it may result in some permanent injury.

CHATTING to Dan Doswell, former Victoria star player and coach CHAITING to Dan Doswell, former Victoria star player and coach last season of the Crimson Tide, and now a resident of Vancouver and Varsity's English rugby coach, he waxed enthusiastic over handling the college youngsters. "Every practice I call there is never less than 20 players out," said he, "with that kind of cooperation a coach's task is made easy. There is no reason why Varsity shouldn't have a great rugby team every season. Four high schools are feeding athletes into the institution and there is season to be a number of first-class ruggers." Although he still certain to be a number of first-class ruggers." Although he still figures Victoria as his home town, Doswell likes living in Vancouver. "There is so much more sports activity and one is never couver. "There is so much more sports activity and one is never at a loss for somewhere to go and watch some kind of a game."

### Frick In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-The big leaguers are seeking a showdown with war mobilizer James Byrnes Sport for Canadian on baseball's status.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, now in Washington, will ask Byrnes to "either" ington, will ask Byrnes to "either leave us enough men to play baseball or tell us to stop," a highly authoritative baseball source said in New York.

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS (CP) — An organization to give soldiers in action in Europe the chance to

President Will Harridge of the American League and Frick were named by the big league owners to confer with government officials on baseball's wartime problems.

A hockey league is operating in stadiums at Tilburg and Antwerp and preliminary trials are

who asked that his name not be used, said, "Frick has gone to Washington armed with a list of the majors' personnel, consisting mostly of 4-Fs, dischargees, over mostly of 4Fs, dischargees, over-age and under-age players. As we have said many times before, we don't want to use a single available everywhere they will forces or by essential industry.

believe Frick's principal GUMBERT INTO ARMY will be 'either leave us HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) enough men to play baseball or tell us to stop.' You can't ex-pect us to play without players."

Gumbert, 31, veteran National League righthander, has been ac-cepted for service in the army cepted for service in the army and is awaiting call. Last he hurled for St. Louis and Cin-

#### Fort Lewis Turns Back Alpines 31-27

SEATTLE (AP)—The Fort Lewis Warriors edged out a 31-27 important thing. During all of victory over the Alpine Dairy bas-

Bob Graf, Alpine centre, foilowed with nine points.

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### Asthma Suffering Stopped Quickly



PLAY IN CAGE TOURNAMENT-Here are three members of the Seattle Colored Bombers who will see action in the big international basketball tournament at the Willows Friday and Saturday nights. They are, from left to right: Leslie Reed, Tom Berkley and Ralph Kaufman. Reed, a former member of the Harlem Globe Trotters, is the star playmaker for the Bombers while Berkley is one of their in the game Bon Siocombe, another local player, suffered a torn ear and should actually have retirred for the afternoon but gamely returned to action after receiving first aid. This idea of players officials announced today that the Bombers will go up against Fort Lewis Warriors the first night. Tournament going back into the game after they have been badly hurt is foolhardy. Too often a lad takes a chance of suffering additional injury that may cripple him for life. The spirit of not wanting to let a third place. Starting time each night is 8.30.

#### Two Rugby Games Carded Saturday

Rugby Union will present two games at Macdonald Park Satur-Victoria College and Naval Col-

the senior league and a win Sat-urday will give them the honors. Coach Campbell Forbes of the United Services has called a workout for 7.30 Thursday evening at Macdonald Park, All players are asked to attend.

Hent, Sadu Maj, Elsenharda. We campboiship Monday hight by are asking sports organizations easily outpointing challenger to outline how they can help in Phil Terranova of New York in a our physical fitness program and how we can help them expand Garden. Coach Campbell Forbes of the

#### Somers Pays High Tribute to Goalie

PORT ARTHUR (CP) - Art established. werp and preliminary trials are

Hockey League. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Harry

Gumbert, 31, veteran National

Portland baseball club, general stimulate interest. Few asked for

#### Government to Assist Sport

### **Eisenhardt Tells Plans**

day. In the senior match Naval physical fitness branch of the nard Cup, while an Intermediate Canadian sports organizations League elash will bring together
Victoria College and Naval Col.
Eisenhardt, director of physical lege C. Both games will start at fitness, said today in an inter-

their organizations." A crowd of 10,247 that contributed to a gross gate of \$48,701 had no direct link with the governament of the Hartford 124% pounder

#### aw action in the American WILL MEET HERE

"Apparently Perras is just reaching his peak. He began to blossom last year and since then he has developed into the best of them all."

The council undoubtedly would draw up resolutions based on the suggestions in the letters and would call on the government to act at least on some of the proposals.

The Associated Press score card called it 11 and three with one even.

GORGE VALE GOLF

he hurled for St. Louis and Cincinnati of the National League and had a good season, winning 15 games for the light-hitting Reds.

PORTLAND SIGNS GULLIC PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Ted Gullic, veteran outfielder, has signed his 1945 contract with the Portland baseball club general stimulate interest. Few asked for

He hoped to see the day when "hockey" and "Canada" were

One-Sided Win

ment, but with competitive games forming an integral part of the physical fitness program it was feit that such a link should be established.

Saw the Farctord 124% pounder saw the Farct Somers, coach of Winnipeg Army
Grenades in the Winnipeg InterServices Hockey League and six years a performer in the Na the next few weeks and suggest

Maj. Eisenhardt said he wished straight triumph and 86th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout in the 10th triumph in 87 bouts, Pep came close to secoring a knockout i years a performer in the National Hockey League, is high on Cpl. Floyd (Phat) Perras, 30-year-old netminder for the Grenades, Before the war Perras in them. challenger reeling as the bell

keteers Monday night to assume the northwest's top-ranking in-dependent basketball squad.

Gale Bishop, the United States' leading service scorer, counted 14 points, 10 coming in the second half.

Bob Graf Alpine centre fol.

Monday.

Klepper said Portland has strayed from line to knock down trayed from line

NEW YORK (AP)-Using his Cadets won the first half of "We will serve as the mouth Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., reonger reach to good advantage piece of sports to the govern-tained his featherweight boxing ment," said Maj. Eisenhardt. "We championship Monday night by

#### One thing is certain—that from our enemies we may expect nothing but hell on earth if we



### Quebec-Ontario Demand Important Grid Rule Changes

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana dian Rugby Union is faced with dian Rugby Union is faced with demands from two of its strong- Snead Wins Over est member-unions for changes in playing rules.

The proposed changes will be discussed at the annual meeting In Golf Playoff of the C.R.U. in Toronto Saturday. They have been asked by

Secretary R. W. Hewitson of understanding that there would be no extensive changes made in ship by one stroke.

hauled, barring accidents.

At the same time it see

be no extensive changes made in wartime, unless they are essential."

The Ontario Union proposed one change which would make the touchdown scoring value in the Canadian game similar to that in United States football, it asks that six points instead of five be awarded for a touchdown. Both Ontario and Quebe unions ask that the single point for a kick to the deadline be unions ask that a supplied in two tou

for a kick to the deadline be abolished. However, this would still leave the single point in the game from a rouge or a touchingoal. However, the Ontario Union wants the defending team to be given the ball on its own to be given the ball on its own the deadline, and the Quebec Union would bring it out to the 40-yard sould be about the first man that Richard will be the first man that Richard will be the first man in N.H.L. history to score 45 goals before Lach can reach the missed ending the play at the end of the scheduled 18-hole playoff when his five-foot putt parked on the lip of the cup. They finished the 18 deadlocked 71 to 71.

Nelson drove off first on the deadline, and the Quebec Union would bring it out to the 40-yard soggy grass at the edge of a ditc. for a kick to the deadline be abolished. However, this would

A five - yard interference zone Jnion. Present interference zone a bogey 5. Union. Present interference zone is two yards, one yard in front of, and one yard behind the 45-yard line on which the team lines up. The change would have the defending team line up on the followed line and the interpolation.

line of scrimmage. The Quebec Union is asking that linemen be permitted to carry interference 10 yards beyind the line. The Ontario Union passed a resolution at its meeting, Saturday, approving the present five yard

interference zone.

The three other proposals of the Quebec Union are that the kickoff at the start of the second half be abolished, and that play be resumed just where it left off at the end of the first half; that the opening kickoff be from the 40-yard line of the kicking team instead of from midfield; that a forward pass be allowed behind An unusual number of players forward pass be allowed behind

### Would Get Ruth **Back Into Majors**

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)-Hockey League.

He said he planned to take the letters with him to a meeting of the national physical fitness council at Victoria, April 5 to 9, where they would be placed before they would be placed before they make a good, as any goalie I've seen—the late Charlie Gardiner in cluded."

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LONDON (CP)—Danny Webb, Montreal featherweight, Mondreal f leagues as manager or general

Gene Duval, association member League infielder.

#### WINNIPEG HOCKEY WINNIPEG (CP) - Gus

Schwartz led Winnipeg H.M.C.S. Chippawa to an 8 to 5 victory 5 victory over Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in the Manitoba Services Senior Hockey League Monday night with three goals. Leo Reise and Fowler each

scored twice while Hal Laycoe got ne other counter for the sailors Don Gallanger, Joe Fisher, Bill McGregor, Bill Snider and Roy McBride netted for the airmen.

#### DODDS TAPERS OFF

YAKIMA. Wash. (CP)-Gil Dodds, champion miler who gave up competitive running to preach the gospel, still is able to kick up Running over the Yakima high

school field Monday he covered the mile in 5.01, far short of his record, but still good time The run was part of a "tapering off" series ordered by his physi-

#### RESUME YACHT RACING ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

Regatta racing is to be resumed this summer on Lake Ontario after a lapse of four years.

William P. Barrows of Roches-ter, president of the Lake Yacht Racing Association which governs clubs on Lake Ontario, announced the resumption Monday upon succeeding Robert Barr of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in that office.

### Richard-Lach Set **Great Scoring Pace**

## Nelson at 19th

on the 19th hole here Monday to Howe of Detroit. They have been Secretary R. W. Hewitson of Toronto said Monday that the changes will be discussed, "although there has been a general understanding that the changes will be discussed, "although there has been a general 18-hole playoff and win the Gulf-hauled baseline and there appears little likelihood that they will be over-hauled baseline."

deadline, and the Quebec Chion would bring it out to the 40-yard line.

19th hole. His ball stopped in the soggy grass at the edge of a ditch. His second try hit the opposite bank of the ditch and he dropped to the ditch and he dropped to the soggy grass at the edge of a ditch. the defending team on a kick. He was on the green on his fourth off is urged by the Ontario shot, and sank a 30-foot putt for

the defending team line up on the 40-yard line, and the interference zone stretch to the 45.

However, the Q.R.F.U. and the O.R.F.U. do not agree on the zone of interference beyond the zone of interference beyond the lath, 15th and 16th holes, 15th and 15th holes, 15th hol got a birdie 3 on the 300-yard 17th while Nelson was making a bogey 5, and went one stroke

### Benefit Football Game On Saturday

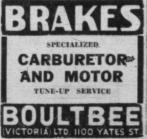
With the proceeds to be turned over to the injured players' fund Victoria Machinery Depot and Navy football teams will play an McGavin Cup match at Athletic

in the senior league have suf-fered injuries this season with the result the injured players' fund has been badly depleted. In an attempt to build up the fund again and also provide funds to meet current expenses league officials decided to stage Saturday's fixture.

League will hold a tournament the northern England feather-in the St. Alban's schoolroom, weight title, in the fourth round manager."

The association, which contends Ruth is getting "the silent treatment," announced Monday it hopes to obtain 5,000,000 must be in by that date. The state of the silent for singles, doubles and triples to the silent for s names on a petition to get the former home run king back into the major leagues. The petition would be handed to the next Haultain Combines vs. St. Alban's Rangers,

I say to you that the welfare and a former International of the farmer and the working man go hand in hand. Neither can be prosperous unless the Harry S. Truman of Missouri.



### diens are locked for leadership of the National Hockey League point race in official weekly figures released today, and prospects are they will remain just about that way until the end of the

the Quebec Rugby Football Union and the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — The pair are nine points up on Boston's Bill Cowley, 11 up on the little ball by the littl

At the same time it seems doubtful that either one will pull

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	Kennedy, Toronto	23	19	42	10
	Demarco, Rangers	18	24	42	- 8
	Bruneteau. Detroit	21	20	41	4
	Carveth, Detroit	16	24	40	- 6
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#### Playoff Basketball Wednesday Evening

School gym tomorrow night. In the opening game, at 7, Comets and Eaglettes will open a two-game total point series for the city intermediate B girls' St. Louis College intermediate B boys start their two-game total points series for the city crown. At 9, Victoria Roofing and Tommy Tuckers clash in the final game of the men's senior B league. Roofing hold a twopoint lead and a win tomorrow will give them the title and a bye

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MUNICH WAS OLD HEADQUARTERS OF AUSTRIAN-BORN HITLER

A few weeks ago a new "Berlin war joke" was reported. This is how it went:

how it went:
Hitler, Goering and Goebbels
were talking about what would
happen to them after the war.
"They won't hurt me," said
Goering. "The British will need my help to build up the R.A.F. again."

"I am going to be all right, too," said Goebbels. "President Roosevelt will want me to help round up support for a fifth term! It's too bad, Adolf, that you will be out in the cold."

"Don't be crazy," replied Hitler.
"They will never touch me! I am not a German! I am an Aus-



That story is a bit funny, but it is almost entirely "out of gear." No one in Great Britain or the United States will care for any "help" from either Goebbels

or Goering.

A point in the story which is true is the statement that Hitler is an Austrian, not a German. The little nation known as Austria must suffer the disgrace

of being his birthplace. If Hitler had stayed in Austria it is hardly likely that he could have brought such harm to the Invasion Veteran world. Working in a small country, he probably could not have started a world war even if

he had gained full control.

Ill-fortune took him to Munich during his early 20's. That city had to put up with him until the outbreak of the first World War, and for several years after the war was over. He fought in the German army as a private, rising only to the rank of corporal before he was mustered

out.
The records tell of speeches which Hitler made in Munich following the war. I was in Munich in the summer of 1923,

Munich in the summer of 1923,

The other dead, who perished in the flaming house, were Raymond Sclappek a Fort Lewis solution. one of the years in which he was busy, but no one said anything to me about him. He was far from being well known at that time, either in Germany or else-

Hitler tried to lead a "rebellion." In this effort he was joined by friends who had been in the custom of gathering with him in Munich beer cellars. Sometimes known as "the beer hall putsch," the rebellion failed to get very far. Hitler escaped with his life, but was sentenced to prison for five years. Then a big mistake was made—he was allowed to leave the prison after serving only eight months of his term. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

#### Had Wrong Card

deserter, was fined \$300 or three months in jail by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson in police court today on a charge of being 4-Legged Chick in possession of a registration card which had not been issued to him.

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#### How War's Climax Squeezes Germany







Above is graphically portrayed some of the things the German high command is up against as the tune of Allied attack approaches the final crescendo. Manpower available now comes from "the bottom of the barrel." Too many of the Wehrmacht's best soldiers are dead or wounded. Their replacements are too young or too old or too green. On the home front, dwellings, factories, whole cities have been bombed out. Transportation, too, has broken down under Allied bombings and the Red Army's approach to Berlin has driven thousands of refugees on to roads in the dead of winter. Germany's armies are split up (see map) and spread thin over the face of Europe. And right in the Germans' midst, at home, are 12,000,000 foreigners, mostly captive slave laror, vengefully awaiting the chance to rise against their oppressors.

### 3rd Victim of Fire In Seattle Home

SEATTLE (AP) - Pte. Raymond Rignell, 25, veteran of the invasion of France, died here of burns, third victim of a fire which swept a home where he was a week-end guest. He suc-cumbed as his weeping parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rignel, San Francisco, who flew here when they learned of the tragedy, waited in the hospital lobby.

mond Solapeck, a Fort Lewis soldier, and Mrs. Satan H. Johanson, 27, wife of their host. Johanson, severely burned in rescuing Rig-nell and attempting to rescue Solapeck, said the three men were

Rignell who survived 11/2 years of warfare had been searching for Solapeck ever since he rived at Fort Lewis Jan. 18.

#### Canned Rhubarb Off Ration List

Board announced here that canned rhubarb and canned crabapples have been removed from the list of rationed fruits and now may be bought without surrender of preserve ration courses.

ADMIRAL HALSEY

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Paying a surprise visit to WashIngton, Admiral William F.

Halsey predicted here that the remnants of the Japanese fleet of "experimental purposes," to carry of preserve ration courses. OTTAWA (CP) - The Prices

containers.

the deteriorated and deteriorating packing 'em in at five cents a head here to see his live freak— BLACKHEADS
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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### Jap Wont Fight



ADMIRAL HALSEY

all the facts of the Tokyo and gation menace. Iwo Jima operations but that all indications were that it was "another magnificent show against
other magnificent show against
approximately 2,600 feet in length

### Think Hun Defender Shot Self to Avoid

Capture in Bed PARIS (AP)-Scottish troops slipping into Goch "by the back door" after breaching difficult defences, found the German com-mander of the northern anchor of the Siegfried Line, Col. Paul Matussek, wounded in the leg. Scottish commanders expres belief that he inflicted the wound himself, so that reprisals would not be visited on his family for his "disgraceful" capture in bed.

### building were a scholarly-appearing major and two lieutenants. Want \$100,000 More To Remove Rock

Caught with him in the same

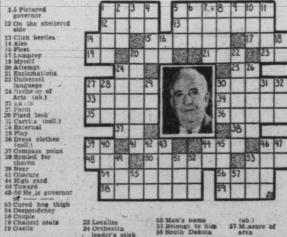
VANCOUVER (CP)-Contractors in charge of the removal of Ripple Rock in the Seymour Narws may ask for an additional \$100,000 from the federal government for the project, an official of the B.C. Dredging Company, in charge of the operations said

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of preserve ration coupons.

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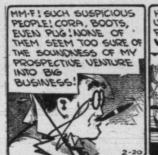








#### **Boots and Her Buddies**



















#### Didn't Like Him

A candidate for county sheriff A candidate for county sheriff was soliciting votes in a small the negro.

The would-be sheriff pondered a moment. Then, concluding an attentive negro a fervent campaign speech, he asked for his support.

The would-be sheriff pondered a moment. Then, concluding that he could easily eliminate the negro's first choice by malign.

are my second choice," replied

"Well, mister, I tell you, you ing the man, he asked cheerfully:
"And who's your first choice?" "Well, sir, just anybody."

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### Peace In the Orient Through China's Goodwill

nation to bring peace among the causes races of the Orient, through things China has to face,"

Rehabilitation in China." "China has a genius for friendin the postwar period. However, be quick to learn if their country

Flt. Lt. Farris, who was repatriat Cheelo University, Honan pro-

ditions of North China, where 16 bushels of grain per person per year is the total income, Flt. per year is the total income, Fit. Lt. Farris said 85 per cent of the Chinese people were farmers, cultivating 95 per cent of the

"In North China," he continued. "they have one-fortieth the meat, one-twentieth the sugar, onefifteenth the fruit and one half the vegetables in their diet as

pared with ours. Flt. Lt. Farris said the normal death rate of China is 12,000,000 a year, just equal to Canada's population, and the life exhostilities in 1937, there have n 100,000,000 deaths, with



Past president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metal-lurgy, has been elected as a director of Cypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada, Limited. In addition to his many other business interests Mr. Bryce is president of Macassa Mines Limited, a director of National Trust Company Limited and a gover-nor of the University of Toronto.\*

#### HEAR Fergus McKean

What the Grey North By-Election Means to You" L.P.P. HALL, 1110 Broad St. day, Feb. 21, 8 p.m. PUBLIC INVITED

good will," Fit. Lt. Don Farris speaker said, "is the silencing of told members of the Women's the voice of the students, highest Canadian Club, meeting Monday standard of society in the coun-in the Empress Hotel to hear an try. Japan struck first at the address on "Some Phases of students, destroying equipment and books. Some fled to the south, suffering untold hardships, shop," Fit. Lt. Farris said, "and but gradually they are dying, of will welcome any help offered her T.B., lack of food and clothes." GROWING DEMOCRACY

100 to 200 per cent."

Mrs. Alan J. Campbell presided Dr. T. W. A. Gray, A. Wills; and announced the next meeting will be March 5, when Mrs. E. G. Weeks will speak on "The Fight-ing Man and His Mail." Mrs. G. M. Tripp made a plea for Medi Aid to China.

#### Must Be Vigilant For Democracy

A warning that the people of pectancy of a Chinese is 34 years.

Canada are playing into the hands of monopolists and divocates of totalitarianism by not keeping to the age of 28. Since the outbreak totalitarianism by not keeping vigilant watch on their de cratic rights and privileges, was given to Monday's luncheon of the Gyro Club by J. Vans Macdonald of Vancouver.

Mr. Macdonald outlined to the Gyros the aims and objects of new organization, the Federa tion of Canadian Voters, which he assured them had no connections clack, W. T. Straith, G. Paterwith any political party, and son, R. Parfitt, E. D. Lelacheur, would even bar from membership H. Rowland; membership, E. G. anyone who participated in, or ran for election in any municipal, provincial or federal body.

This organization, he said, was could state to their elected repreentatives in a definite manner the results they want. He stressed that it is no concern of the people to worry about how any result is brought about by experts of the civil service. He maintained that it was by inducing the people to fight and argue over methods

The second objective of the organization, Mr. Macdonald outlined, was to exercise control over elected representatives, and through them all public institutions. The third aim is to obtain the full utilization of Canadian resources to guarantee security for all, and the greatest possible

W. Clarke, and W. Bond moved Act the vote of thanks.

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### Veteran Director Of Sea Cadet Officers Train Here 'Y' War Services Visiting Victoria

Chief of Y.M.C.A. War Services for Canada and overseas, J. W. Beaton, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow for an inspection of war services in the city and district dress a conference of

the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Beaton has probably seen more of the Canadian fighting fronts than any other Canadian civilian. He has visited almost every outpost where service per-sonnel are stationed in Canada and has made three trips to Great Britain since the outbreak of war. In the first world war he served in France with the "Y" and was in command of "Y" operations in the field.

"A broght note in China's future," Fit. Lt. Farris said, "is the growing of democracy and rectors meeting Monday night at ated on the Gripsholm, was head of the rural service department government. Through a com- slate for 1945 was elected. Board t Cheelo University, Honan proince, North China, for 18, years

Describing the normal living ment, and, most important, popularly control of North China, where lation control the strength of the control of the cont the Chinese farmer can be raised 100 to 200 per cent." ter, J. R. Nicolson, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., W. T. Straith, K.C.; physical, W. W. Martin, S. Moore,



JACK W. BEATON

boys, J. Syme, Dr. C. Carl, S. Paterson, J. R. Nicolson, H. Dun-Paterson, J. R. Nicolson, H. Duncan and Allan Baylis; personnel, W. T. Straith, E. Harrison; education and social, R. Parfitt, J. A. Heritage, H. Rowland, H. L. Campbell, Allan Baylis and H. Duncan; religion and foreign, J. A. Heritage, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, J. Syme and E. Hudson; house, J. V. Johnson, E. Harrison, E. G. Rowebottom, Ald, B. Gadsden and R. Parfitt.

Of those who classify as non-residents under the emergency shelter regulations, 10 were shelter regulations, 10 were wishelter regulations, 10 were proposed lower than thousing registry, stressed the housing registry, st ranization, he said, was can and Allan Baylls; personnel, that Canadian voters W. T. Straith, E. Harrison; educa-

Gadsden and R. Parfitt. The boys' work committee is anxious to enlarge existing facilities and for this purpose a special rectors has been set up.

### Meet Here Tomorrow

Formation of a civil defence

of "public welfare" and "humanitarianism," as it is today with orders in-council.

The speaker was introduced by The speaker was introduced by Corporation under the Societies' residence here after the will consider proposed guild by laws before submission for incorporation under the Societies' Pioneer Passes

It is believed personnel of the city, Oak Bay, Saanieh, Esquimalt and adjoining districts will be represented at the meeting and embers will join the organiza-

While a distinct loss of interest has been noted in civil defence work during the recent discus-000 workers in B.C. and while wardens were reported to have shown strong resentment to the 'political footballing" of the provincial and federal gavernments.
it is believed that if the sirens were to sound tonight, 75 per cent of the city personnel, at one time over 3,000 strong, would re-

Capt. E. D. W. Levien, Saanich controller, said he believed 35 per cent of his force would respond rained workers would come out ater if a state of emergency were declared. A. S. G. Mustrave. were declared. A. S. G. Mustrave.
Oak Bay controller, reported a
great lack of interest in cities the disease.

To years, Mrs. Anne Nesbitt
Grant, 88, has passed away in
Vancouver.



Atop the signal bridge at the R.C.N. Signal School, H.M.C.S. Nade Sea Cadet officers from western Canadian cities are now undergoing a two-week training course here. Flashing with shutter and aldis lamps are being practiced. Pictured above, left to right are: Lieut. R. H. Clark, Saskatoon; Lieut. J. G. Watson, Edmonton; Lieut. C. H. Pierie, Saskatoon; Lieut. L. J. McEwan, Saskatoon; Lieut. W. L. Aldridge, Edmonton; Lieut. W. D. Hough, Edmonton, and Lieut. W. Mr. Chu

### War Brides From Britain Exempt From Shelter Ban

Building continues one of the until he returns to Canada. Building continues one of the busiest places in Victorian, with hundreds of Victorians and Emergency Shelter administra-

ergency Shelter Admin listed and his wife has been istration office in the Belmont sent here to be near his people

would-be Victorians desiring to tion is not going to try and blight young love, Mr. Kennedy said. Permits will be granted to Monday there were 257 interviewed in the office, D. K. Kennedy, administrator, said today of these 85 local residents were given authorizations to move into new premises and 22 had permission deferred for various reasons.

Said. Permits will be granted to yesterday's rain turned into sheets of ice, may have caused a pension fund to pay income tax sheets of ice, may have caused a pension fund to pay income tax on their contributions and receive toria residents. One woman apparently thought the office was parently thought the office was p

Of those who classify as non- ization to leave her husband.

to have their families with them.

Everything is being done to help servicemen, and veterans who wish to become re-established in civilian life, Mr. Kennedy said.

Regarding British war brides, Mr. Kennedy said today that all brides of B.C. soldiers who were entiate between families with the soldiers.

bona fide residents of the area prior to their enlistment will be welcomed and every effort made evade the regulations by adver-Formation of a civil defence guild along the line of veterans' organizations and with similar burposes will be discussed among Greater Victoria civil defence power of bureaucracy, rather than allowing it to increase, under the guise of "public welfare" and "humani- of "public welfare" and "humani- of "public welfare" and "humani- of a civil defence guild along the line of veterans' to find them accommodation. In the same year paid to widows was \$917.

Welcomed and every effort made to ided the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults" over 40," Mr. Kennedy said. "Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults" once as where the serviceman was over 40," Mr. Kennedy said. "Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults" once as where the serviceman was over 40," Mr. Kennedy said. "Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults" once as where the serviceman was over 40," Mr. Kennedy said. "Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults" once as where the serviceman was over 40," Mr. Kennedy said. "Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults". Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults". Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults". Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations by advertising rooms for rent to "adults". Such advertisements are not in keeping with the spirit of the regulations. The meeting it widows was \$917.

Camera Exhibit Opens; Fine Prints On View Prints ranging from the work of beginners to advanced photographers are included in the across where the serviceman was over 40," Mr.

### B.C. Passenger Cars



LATE MRS. A. N. GRANT A resident of B.C. for the past

great lack of interest in civil defence training since the discussions had reached the public, but expressed the belief a good proportion of his workers would respond to an air raid banshee.

In some quarters it was believed wardens were quite willing to continue the service if they received either federal or provincial backing and it has been suggested that the civil defence work be constable. A middleton, Miss G. A. Grant and Miss J. E. Grant, of Vancouver, Grant, she arrived in Victoria in 1875 aboard S.S. Pacific from her New Brunswick home. She lived for the past 40 years in Vancouver. Vancouver, William and Allison, of Vancouver, Hiram, of Constable Carlson and Constable Carlson and Constable Carlson and Constable Carlson and Constable R. Maitlands asid Paton had taken pert in the fight. Case was adjourned to Wednesday for hearing of further defence with a skeleton staff at least for the duration of ver; Mrs. E. O. Coulter, of Great very Mrs. E. O. Coulter, of Great very

## Increase By 100

1,900 over the same date of ince.

are passenger cars and 32,814 commercial vehicles.

#### Assault Charge

Melvin J. Paton, naval rating, defended himself and Leonti day against a charge of assault Constable Carl Carlson of ing Constable Carl Carlson of the city police force. Mrs. Gordienko, wife of the second accused testified her husband had struck the constable after the policeman

#### 'Affairs Abroad Rather Smoother, Says Churchill

the results of the Big Three Grimea conference that "affair: abroad are rather smoother."

He and Foreign Eden lost little time in stepping the sentence debate. Mr. the Crimea conference

The Prime Minister's brief re mark on conditions abroad came in a response to a request that time be allotted for consideration of social service legislation He said he could hold out no

"What does he mean by the present situation?" inquired a ember. "Is he referring to the situation at home or abroad?

the House is still as congested Mr. Churchill is expected to de liver a full report on the con ference to the House as the de

gins.
The Prime Minister reached stopping off en route at Athens and Cairo. He immediately con-

### Light Rain Or Snow

Considerable snow

r she needed a permit of additional and minimum on grass is 31, but to ret we have often dropped lower than \$2,189.

Advisory Board of Farmers' Institues of B.C. is assembled in in 1944 was \$2,189 and the aver-victoria to meet the government age amount in the same year paid

bounty will make it worthwhile hunting them in the summer sea. Cub which opened Monday in the mill to close down. He indicated son when their pelts are practic Parliament Buildings rotunda. the company

be carried on with a skeleton staff at least for the duration of the war.

Such a staff, it is felt, should consist of auxiliary fire personnel and first aid workers, along with wrecking grews, largely composed of municipal employees.

As Christenson was a man of mature years and an exember of the R.C.M.P., the magistrate of the club and R. Colby is chair, mande an unofficial inspection of aid, he had to impose the penalty. Schooling told the magistrate of the club and R. Colby is chair, and the club and R. Colby is chair, and the club and R. Colby is chair, and the club and R. Colby is chair.

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## LONDON (CP)-Prime Minis

Mr. Churchill returned to Lon don Monday after stopovers at Athens and Cairo. He was greeted with a rousing cheer when he walked into the House

Eden announced that Tuesday and Wednesday of next week would be allocated to debate on

hope of special time being found "in the present state of

"Affairs abroad are rather smoother," replied Mr. Churchill "but I believe the business, of

ondon Monday evening after

## ferred with the war cabinet.

Sooke Hills, and puddles from yesterday's rain turned into the which allows contributors to

### Farmers' Leaders Meet Government

1,900 over the same date of 1944, but the main increase was in commercial and special classifications of licenses. Ordinary passenger cars increase less than 100.

The figures show 131,757 vehicles now licensed, against 129. S87 last year. Of the total 98,925 are passenger cars and 32,814. burn, Salmon Arm; O. B. Appleton, Nelson; Jack Aye. Cranbrook; A. H. Peppar, New Westminster, and Sidney Pickles, Victorial Sidney Pickles, Victoria

> women's problems to the Minister of Agriculture.

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tions and this, coupled with a

pany, announced today. He said heavy rains had washed

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OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadi Bankers' Association in a brief submitted to the Ives Royal Com mission on the taxation of an nuities and pensions here today asked the continuance of legisla

the average pension being paid to retired bank employees is

It was explained that the latter two groups are largely made up of servicemen who are now on station here, and who wish to have their families with them, to have their families with them. ployees on a contributory basis Pensions are paid at ages varying from 60 to 65 years, with a maximum pension of \$5,000 a year.

At present there are 14,128 contributors to bank pension funds and 2,093 persons are re-ceiving pensions. The average

Cameron, president of the com creased greatly in recent years, and only an increase in the

son when their pens are practically worthless.

B.C. automobile license registrations up to the end of January showed an increase of nearly lems of farmers all over the province.

Son when their pens are practically worthless.

Altogether 90 prints have been hung in the exhibition by members of the club which embodies the membership of the Victoria Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the future.

WANT SCENIC ROAD

South Saanich Farmers' Inside the operation of the mill in the membership of the Victoria Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the membership of the Victoria Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the multiple of the company noted to continue the operation of the mill in the multiple of the victorial Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the multiple of the victorial Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the multiple of the victorial Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the multiple of the victorial Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the multiple of the victorial Photographic Association who used to give an international section of the mill in the company notice the operation of the mill in the operation of the million in the operation of the million in the operation of the million in the operation of the operation of the million in t

minster, and Sidney Pickles, Victoria.

Also meeting here this week is the provincial board of Women's Institutes, who will present women's problems to the Min who used to exhibit camera work. in England has a large range of were reported to Dr. Richard subjects, one of the most effect Felton, city health officer, last tive being a close-up of carna- week, it was learned today. Sentence to 1 Year

Harry J. Christenson, shipyard employee, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by

Only member of the Legisla-ture with a picture of himself in cases of that disease annually. the exhibit is Louis Le Bourdais. shown in uniform, in a portrait by Clarence Ferris who is also displaying a variety of seascapes and landscapes. R. Colby has a number of landscapes as well as Studio Couch Suite

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Vancouver Liked Best of Big Cities, Montreal Least

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion TORONTO—The Gallup Poll has held a popularity contest among the four largest Canadian cities, and now, if Vancouver will step forward, she can receive the award for being the city in which the largest number of Canadians ould like to live, and which fewest Canadians would avoid as

place to live. Contestants in the popularity poll were lim ted to the four Ca-nadian cities with the largest population — Montreal, Toronto,

nnipeg and Vancouver. A cross-section of all votingage Canadians, whether they live on farms, in villages, towns or cities, were asked two questions. "If you had to live in one of

these four cities, which one would you most like to live in-Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal?"

like to live in?" Grand Piano, Splendid In both cases, those interviewed were asked to give their dry cold, and you don't feel it," waste. ronto authorities to improve the

alleged climate. Here are the results from the most like to live in?" Vancouver 36 per cent, Montreal 23 per cent. Toronto 21 per cent, Winnipeg

10 per cent, updecided 10 per cent, Now, "Which one would you least like to live in?" Montreal 37 per cent, Toronto 20 per cent, Winnipeg 16 per cent, Vancouver 6 per cent, undecided 21 per cent. In getting such a good rating, Ferneries, Lady's Writing Desk.
Smokers' Cabinets, Reed Chairs and Rockers, Upholstered Easy Chairs, Electric Vacuum Sweepers, Fumed Oak Dining-room Suite and other Dining Tables and Chairs, odd Buffets and Serving Tables, very fire was their home city, and sec-ondly, that it was cosmopolitan. On the negative side, the lan-

guage problem reacted unfavorably against Montreal, the charge that the "people were unfriendly" was the biggest mark against Toronto; climate bothered a lot of people when it came to Winnipeg, and the 6 per cent who voted Vancouver as the least desirable city to live in were most influenced by the fact that and Tank, Sinks, Easy Electric Wash- it was "too far from home.

World Copyright Reserved 'Torture Slaying' Appeal Dismissed By Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme to "quiet and tranquil country-court of Canada today dismissed side."

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By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF

statistical phenomenon:

In six of the nine provinces, what people like most about afternoon. their This cold fact emerges from a ducted jointly by the Powell River Company and the Comox Dominion—and in the depth of winter—in which representative citizens were approached by the citizens were approached by the economic possibilities poll's opinion reporters with this vaging logging waste

question:

"We are trying to find out what people like most about the provential periment was carried out supervision and in close patient with the B.C.

the climate. In Manitoba ("it's a pate to the fullest extent. For dry cold, and you don't feel it" example, logs of comparable size it was the climate. In Saskatche- to many of those removed during wan, Alberta and British Colum-bia—also the climate. the Comox salvage experimen are being regularly used for mil B.C. WELL IN LEAD

Only in New Brunswick, Que WORTHWHILE RESULTS bec and Ontario was the climate

reasons for their choice. The sur- about four in 10 persons referred vey, of course, was prompted to some extent by the efforts of Toronto authorities to improve the Dublic relations of the climate (largest single group.)

In New Brunswick, and in Biver Company to the Powell River Riv

> In Ontario, the response was tion of so-called logging waste more mundane and mercenary—
> "business and living conditions."
>
> was desirable in the interpretation to the province as a whole, In these three latter provinces,

> their particular province is revealing, and reflects the wide variety of tastes among people. For example, in the three prairie referring especially to specificaprovinces, second "most likeable" tions of the newsprint industry. quality, according to the residents of those provinces, is the provision of new equipment the people themselves. Next to cli-mate, the most frequent remark New Brunswick, on the other hand, this reason came seventh on the list—not necessarily a re-flection on the calibre of the residents, because it might indicate nothing more than provincial modesty. Incidentally, in this province, hunting and fishing came third on the list.

BIRTH A FACTOR Other groups mentioned the fact that they were born in their postwar diversification program, particular province, as being rea- the company has plans for the

main groups listed above. Those other groups ranged all the way from "beautiful cathedrals" to "beautiful women"; from "small quantity of liquor" to "more beautiful from "larger provision" to main and the equivalent of approximately 50,000 feet log scale per day of logging waste could be utilized in this Kraft Mill op-

Some people like their province most because it reminds them of England, or of Scotland, with two other men, George or of Ireland. Some Saskatche told the inquiry that it was not

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1945

Problems in Use Of Logging Waste Before Inquiry

Many serious problems will be encountered in the use of logging waste, for present pulp and paper mill purposes and it will be many years, if ever, before the present B.C. pulp and paper industry, as a whole, can econor ically fully consume its own proportion of logging waste, Robin Bell-Irving, vice-president TORONTO — Canadians may now lean momentarily on their snowshovels, ease their aching told Chief Justice Gordon McG. backs, and ponder the following Sloan, royal commissioner, at the Forest Inquiry, Monday

their particular province is (watch that shovel)—the climate. brief on an experiment conperiment was carried out under ince in which they live. What do Branch, he told the inquiry. "In you like most about this prove order to effect any very substantial overall result, it will be In Prince Edward Island it was the climate. In Nova Scotia it was wood-using industries to particle are being regularly used for mill-

Mr. Bell-Irving felt that the not put at the top of the list by citizens. In British Columbia lems ahead, very worthwhile rethe climate was cited by more sults would be achieved provided Then:
"Which one would you least the climate was cited by more than seven in 10 persons, and that attractive condition than seven in 10 persons, and that attractive conditions where "it's a climate use of

Foley, president of the Powell River Company to the B.C. public relations of that city. Quebec, the largest number of River Company to the B.C. Aontreal had the languarge question to citizens sounded an aesthetic note Truck Loggers' Convention in tion to contend with in the course of the contest, and Winnipeg its greatest provincial attraction.

"It will be the policy of our company to utilize loggin only to the extent that this can An analysis of why people like be economically accomplished heir particular province is re- without detriment to the main-

was: "I like the people here." In sulting from the use of west of quality newsprint. He felt that the "real battle may be at the mill rather than woods," with regard to deter-mining the limits to which

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There were, of course, a host which the company may ultiof other qualifications mentioned in the survey, in addition to the considered probable that on the

Preceding Mr. Bell-Irving at the afternoon hearing, Ivan E. Andrews, technical director of with two other men, George and Anthony Skrypnyk, Schmidt is under sentence of death for the "hot stove" killing of Mrs. Viola Jamieson of Flanders, Ont., June 10, 1944. A fourthh man, Eino Tillonen, was convicted of murder, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

In dismissing the appeal the Supreme Court upheld a decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal which also dismissed the appeal, it of the off England, or of Scotland, or of Ireland. Some Saskatche was advanced the reason that their province has the best health statistics in Canada. Others prefer the historical background of the older provinces.

While it may be true that you cannot please all the people all the time, the survey shows, as a corallary, that only a very few Canadians have any difficulty picking out some best-liked quality of their home provinces. "Salvage material is definitely

> logs," he said but added that in his opinion costs would be reduced by plants designed for use of salvage material.

of less value than normal pulp

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as each statement of one accused is made the judge must warn the jury immediately to pay no at tention to it, except as evidence against the person making it. He said it appeared the judge had made it clear to the jury, as he was obliged to do, that a statement by one accused was evidence only against him.

Another point raised in the appeal was that the trial judge did not properly define "murder" to the jury, and on this Mr. Justice Kerwin said the law was stated correctly to the jury, but not applied to the evidence as fully as it might have been. However, he

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5.30—Date With Judy—Frank Sinatra—KOMO,

6.00-Mystery Theatre-KOMO.

6.00-Inner Sanctum-KIRO.

6.30—"Biography" — Rosalind Russell—KIRO.

7.30-Hildegarde-Shirley Booth

8.30-Ginny Simms-KOMO.

8.30—"Destry Rides Again" Claire Trevor—KIRO.

Correspondents KJR.

12.30 News-GDR. CJVI.
The Smoothles-KOL.
Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO.
Parm Journal-KJR.
Cecil Solly-KIRO.
Backstage Wife-KOMO.

1.00 News-KJR Liptonaires-CJVI. CBR. Waiter Compton-KOL. Backstage Wife-KOMO. This Changing World-KIRO. Famous Voices-CJOR.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-ROMO, EPO.

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Tommy Harris-KOL.

2.00-School Broadcast—CBR.
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Sandra Martin—KIRO. 2.15.

9 30 Rexall Revue-KIRO.
Sweet and Swing-KJR.
Front Line Family-CBR.
Just Blain Bill-KOMO. KPO.
Por Victory-KOL.

3.00 News KJR, Road of Life-KOMO. Road of Life-KOMO. News-KJR, CJVL

3.30 - Seanning Magazines - KoL.
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Curtain Echoes - CBR.
Murals in Musica- KJR.
News - KOMO.
World Today - KIRO at 2.45.
News - CBR at 2.45.

4.00 - Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
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-KOMO.

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Tom Mix—KOL.
Bquareshooters—CKWX.
Date with Judy—KOMO.
New—KIRO. KOL. 5.48.

6.00 Mystery Theatre-KOMO.
Dinner Diversions-CKWX.
Dinner Sanctum-KIRO.
Sunset Serenade-KJR.
John and Judy-CBR.
Symphony-CJOR.
Gabriel Heater-KOL.
News-CJVI.
Symphony-CJVI. 6.15.
Jimmy Fidlet-KOL. 6.15.

6.30 Howard Costigan—KOL.

McGee and Molly—CBR, KOM
Spotlight Bands—KJR.

This is My Best—KIRO.

Nordic Hour—KOL, 6.45.

7.00 News-CIR.
Sons of Pioneers-KJR.
Musle by Lopez-CJYL.
Bob Hope-KOMO.
Service to Front-KIRO.
Lowell Thomas-ROL. 7.1.
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7.30 One Man's Family KJR.
Show Time-CBR
Hildegarde-KOMO.
Red Ryder-KOL.
Max Dollin-KIRO.

8.00 Ted Majone-KJR.
Citizens Forum-CBR
Stars of Tomorrow-CJVL
Northwest Theatre-KOL.
Supper Citib-MOMO.
Jack Kirkwood-Kirk
Distribution-KOMO. 8.15.

S. O. Navy Leave Hocker Broadcast-Care City Chiny Simms-KOMO. Alian Young Show-KJR. Green Hornet-CitWX Mysterious Travelet-KOL. Theatre of Romance-KillO.

9.00 News-KOL Trans-Atlantic quiz-KJR. Green Hornes-CAVI. Everything for Boyl-KOMO, Big Town-KIRO. Dick Diespeker-CJOR.

9.30 Rogers Show Kol.
Northwest Theatro-Komo.
Wattstime-GAVI.
Edwin O. Hill-Kiro.
Rog Shields-CBR.
News-KJR.
Cecil Solly-KJR, 8.48.

10.00 News - KOMO, CKWX, CBR.
CJVI.
Eimore Philipott - CBR. 10.10.
News Roundup - CBR. 10.15.
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Pulton Lewis-KOLL.
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Croonery-KOMO, 10.15.

10.30 Washington Reports-KIRO. Vaughn Munroe-CJVI, CBR.

11.00 News-KOMO, Wally Anderson-KIRO. Dance-CBR. Changes in Rhythm-KJR. News-CBR at 11.25.

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Reveille Roundup—KPO. KOMO.
James Abbe—KJR.
Msn. With a Band—KOL.
News—KOMO. KIRO. 7.45.

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX, CJVL.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Arthur Gaeth-KOL.
Seattle Council-KJR.
Radio Parade-KOMO.

S.30 Take It Easy-ROL.
Billy Browns-CJOR.
Victor Lindlant-KOMO.
Just About Time-CJVL.
Breakfast Club-KJR. CBR.
Light of the World-KIRO.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI. KOL. Kate Smith-KNX. KIRO. Voice of a Nation-KOMO. 9.30 Don Isham-KOL.
Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO
Special-CJVI.

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-KNX. KIRO. Southland Singing-CJVI. Morning Visit-CBR. Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15.

News-CJVL Spotlight Stars-KOL My True Story-KJR 10.30

11.00 Joyce Jordan, M.D.—KIRO,
Perry Mason—CKWX
Make Mine Music—CJVI.
The Gulding Light—KOMO,
Baukage Talking—KJR.
Hits in Review—CBR.
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Glamour Manor—KJR.
Perry Mason—KIRO.
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### One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

VERNAL VIEWS

SUNDAY WAS ONE of those frabjous

SUNDAY WAS ONE of those frabious spring days which make me thankful that my lot is cast in this pleasant city.

One of those days which sent my thoughts winging to the unfortunates shivering in anything from 22 to 35 below in Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Regina, and other less favored points east.

I dont want to add insult to injury, but I couldn't bein mutting the metaphorical

I couldn't help putting the metaphorical thumb of scorn to the nose of derision at those other upstart communities which prate of their weather—from California to Florida, Vancouver to Montreal, including all way

So I sat on the waterfront in the spring sunshine and revelled in the incomparable

#### LOVELY MOUNT BAKER

A CROSS THE STRAITS, Mount Baker and the whole of its adjacent range was etched sharply in the crystalline air.

Its snowy peaks glistened in pristine pur-ity under the warm kiss of the sun.

A little farther along, the Olympics 6.30-McGee and Molly-KOMO reared their majestic heads against the cerulean backdrop.

While, at their foot, the smoke from the

chimneys of Port Angeles floated lazily up-wards in a tenuous tendril, as if seeking a way to the upper, snowclad reaches.

A "flat-top" in the middle distance lay idly as "a painted ship upon a painted ocean"

#### painted in dull tones WINGS INTO THE BLUE

UNTIL SUDDENLY it came to life. And wings fluttered on its decks and soared into the blue with easy grace, vieing with the gulls which wheeled above the dance ing waves inshore.

Along the waterfront, kiddies raced along

the beaches, startling the waterfowl in the Servicemen strode along past the golf burse, or strolled more leisurely with their

sweethearts. A lad in air force uniform closely scanned a map as he stood on a rock trying to orient himself to our bewildering topography.

#### BUSY BEACON HILL

IN BEACON HILL PARK, the clifftops

Servicemen and their wives pushed bug-gies in which babies, like fat little cocoons, crowed and gurgled.

#### SUPERNAL SENSE

AND OVER EVERYTHING hung that mys-A holovek every triing hung that mysterious, supernal sense of spring, pervading the air with an indescribable something.

Sparrows busied themselves in treetops and twittered away engagingly.

Tiny tips of green peeped out in the hedgerows, and the first faint hint of pink shope in the plum trees.

shone in the plum trees.

The poet carols about springtime sending the young's fancy towards thoughts But it turned this old woman's towards

thoughts of gardening.

So I went home, got out a rake and a fork and a few other impedimenta and started in.

#### I MAKE DISCOVERIES

THOSE POETS WHO prate of the joys of making a garden know whereof they

And Kipling was right when he said something about gardens not being "made by singing 'Oh, how beautiful' and sitting in the shade."

For as I dug and weeded with "wim and wigor," I seemed to make but little impression upon the untidy vastness.

But it was fun, after burrowing through a sea of oak leaves fathoms deep, to come upon daffodil spikes bursting out of the

And in a shady corner a bunch of glori-ous snowdrops, nestling cheek to cheek by

some sprouting iris. Then to find that the nepeta was pushing green fronds up, despite the mass of last year's deadwood waiting to be cut down and decently cremated.

#### NOT OF MY MAKING FOR THIS GARDEN was not of my mak-

 $\Gamma$  ing. So I am having all the thrill of adventure in an enchanted land, a voyage of delightful discovery,
In which I uncover poppies that will later flaunt huge scarlet heads, delphinium.

to vie with heaven in their lovely blues.

And a host of other unknowns whose identity will remain a secret until revealed with the help of March zephyrs and April

And as I knelt, another of Kipling's

"Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees."

Today this Eve's knees are feeling a bit rueful, and the old bones are creaking.

But it was worth it!

### ing stemmed the rise in stocks today after the market had touched another new average

Peak since 1937 on relatively heavy volume.

#### (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 industrials \_\_159.57, up .56 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 52.07, up .13 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 28.43, up .03 Total sales, 1,770,000.

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Industrials Brisk

TORONTO (CP) — The gold group turned heavy this afternoon on the Toronto exchange, following Trans Resources to lower levels while the base metals and the industrials maintained a margin on the up side. The west. ern oils posted mixed gains and losses. Trading was heavy in some of the industrial leaders, notably Imperial Oil, Interna Industrials Brisk notably Imperial Oil, Interna-tional Pete, Brazilian and C.P.R. notably Imperial Oil, Interna Hishwood Sarcee tional Pete, Brazilian and C.P.R. Hishwood Home Oil and these issues were steady to higher.

#### Toronto Index: 20 industrials \_\_137.96, up .96 20 golds \_\_\_\_\_119.87, off .49 15 western oils \_\_29.36, off .35

(9 a.m.)		
Aluminum pfd.	Bid	Assed
Bantty Bras A	20	2016
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B.A. Oil B.C. Power A	23	
Brazilian Traction	92.50	9414
Burlington Steel Canadian Celanese Canadian Pacific Rail Ray	11	W
Canadian Celanese	47	48
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Panny Farmer Ford Canada A	38%	39%
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nter. Petroleum	221/2	22%
oblaw Groc. A	26 1/2	27%
Montreal L. H. and P	21	21 %
noe Hersey Tubes	102	107
hawinigan W. and P.	17	17%
thawinigan W. and P. Steel of Canada Hiram Walker G. & W.	72	731/6
firam Walker G. & W	74%	75

with Canadian forces.



Sigmn. Anthony F. Grimstor R.C.C.S., has managed to ge word from his Japanese priso camp in Hongkong to his mother Mrs. F. Grimston, 2316 Howar Street. It is the first word Mrs Grimston has received from he son in about 17 months. Appar ently restricted in the number words he could send on the pos

lant Yellowknife shore aque h Gold ... e Long Lac sen Red Lake delintyre deKenzie Red Lake deLeod Cockshutt Malartic Goldfields Mining Corp.

Yukon, has been wounded in act in in Italy, according to word received here. He suffered acid burns on the mouth and throat. Born in Nanaimo, he attended Langford and Victoria High Schools, enlisted with the Canadian Army in 1940. He has been overseas four years and was married in England in September, 1944.

York Road, Duncan.

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Tauk, according to word reaching his parents, Capt, and Mrs. J. W. Kempston, Cedar Hill Road. In 1940 Capt. Kempston was a member of the C.O.T. C. at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and in 1942 proceeded overseas with the canadian Army in 1940. He has been overseas four years and was married in England in September, 1944.

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### Sheep Creek Up

nal Pete.

Grain VANCOUVER (CP) - Volume was lighter on Vancouver Stock WINNIPEG (CP) — Rye fulight Exchange today. Both mines and tures prices, reflecting an easier trend at Chicago, displayed an ir-

Bridge River Consolidated regular tendency today on the gained a fraction to 18½ and Den-Winnipeg grain exchange.

### (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Open High Low Close Rye- Open High Low Close May 130 130-1 120 120-1

Cash Grain Close
Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4.
Barler No. 3 cw. 64-5, track 54-6.
Rye-No. 3 cw. 127-6, track 127-6. CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was independently firm today, open-ing ½ to % higher, and gaining strength on reported mill buying.

Commission houses sold the May contract at \$1.64, which at times Wheat Open High Low Close
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### Leaders Lose Ground

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading trends turned easier in the face of profit-taking around the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market. A number of papers and selected leaders which

opened firmer lost their rises. Montreal Averages: 20 industrials \_\_ 96.40, up .20 10 utilities \_\_\_\_ 60.40, up .30 15 golds \_\_\_\_\_ 87.91, off .87

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City Egg Prices

Bonds: British 21/2% Consols £82 13/16. British 31/2% War Loan £104%. British Funding 4s 1960-90 £114%.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Monday's re ceipts: 947 cattle, 41 calves, 546 hogs, 225 sheep. Today: 103 cattle, 7 calves, 84 hogs, 394

Cattle market active with prices steady. Hogs sold Mon-day at 16.70 for A's at yards and

plants. Sows 10.50 liveweight at yards and plants.

11.25 to 11.75, common to medium

butcher heifers 10.00 to 11.00, common to medium 8.50 to 9.50; good cows 8.25 to 8.75, common

to medium 7.00 to 8.00; good bulls

Lambs 13.00 to 13,25,

London Markets

6.50 to 7.00.

to 8.00, common to medium

9.00 to 11.00; good to cho

Good to choice butcher steers

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#### were aswarm with people. Reminiscent summer with its busy promenading. Youthful and elderly idlers filled the verses came to me: seats, gazing seaward, and a close-packed line of cars edged the grass verge. Families and couples promenaded along the uneven paths. Sailors paraded in a "busman's heliday" court of artists unable to leave man's holiday" sort of spirit, unable to keep away from their natural element, With Our Servicemen

Canadian servicemen make the most of their leave in Paris. Here a group is seen in the lounge bar at Canada Corner, Knights of Columbus Hospitality Bureau, in the French capital. Seated, left to right: LCpl. M. D. Robertson, Victoria; Sgt. A. A. Bell, Peterborough, Ont; Mrs. Conrad Lee, Exeter, Eng.: LCpl. F. Hacault, Vancouver, Pte. P. A. J. Stuart, Hamilton, Ont.

Street. He was born and educated in Ottawa, joined the army in August, 1942, transferring to R.C.A.F. aircrew in December, 1942. His control of the control of the



bombing attacks on targets with-He is at present undergoing an intensive two-week period of training prior to take-off on his initial mission aboard a Pte. Norman E. Williams, Cal. on his initial mission about a Fig. Norman L. Flying Fortress. His group is a gary Highlanders, has been unit of the American 3rd Air wounded in action overseas, his Division, cited by President Roosevelt for its historic England-Street, has been advised. His Street, has been advised. His street will be a street with the street will be a street will be a street will be a street with the street will be a street wille Roosevelt for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Mesmother, Mrs. Richard Williams, serschmidt plants at Regensberg, lives on Palo Alto Avenue, Mount in August, 1943. Before enlistment in November, 1942, Cpl.

Cameron was a sophomore at the University of Washington. He was home on leave early last Columbia regiment, has been been been columbia. Pte. Lionel A. Dixon, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon, formerly of Victoria, now of Kluane Lake, Yukon, has been wounded in acti n in Italy, according to word received here. He suffered acid burns on the most of the severely wounded in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence. His wife, or National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the Capt. Cyril King Kempston, R.C.A.S.C., with the 1st Canadian Army overseas, received received here. He suffered acid burns on the most of the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the Capt. Cyril King Kempston, R.C.A.S.C., with the 1st Canadian Army overseas, received remaining the control of National Defence in action, according to the Capt. Cyril King Kempston, R.C.A.S.C., with the 1st Canadian Army overseas, received remaining the control of National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence. His wife, or National Defence in action, according to the casualty list released by the Department of National Defence in action, according to the Capt. Cyril King Kempston, R.C.A.S.C., with the 1st Canadian Army overseas, received remaining the Capt. Cyril King Kempston, R.C.A.S.C., with the 1st Canadian Army overseas, received remain

R.C.A.F. aircrew in December, tive force. A son, Pte. Robert 1943. His wife came here to live Harrison, is fighting in Belgium Sgt. Harold Oswald Hincks, R.C.A.F., recent flight engineer graduate, has left for the east

after spending a month's leave with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford.